Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

Established 1887

Connally Quits abinet, Lauded by the President

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).—Secretary of the Treasury John connally, the only Democrat in the Nixon cabinet, resigned to after 18 months in the post. He quit under circumstances reinforced rumors he might join Mr. Nixon on the 1972

George P. Shuitz, director of the Office of Management and get and former Labor Secretary, was named by the President

ixon Asserts

oviet Summit

ill Be Held

ASHINGTON MAY 16 (AP).

esident Nixon added his per-

al confirmation today that his

scow-summit is on saying, "I

leaving Saturday morning."

Ar. Nixon's comment came as

worked his way through a

urning from the Treasury

Ars. Nixon had said yesterday

it the departure date would

White House sidewalk while

in ently that "planning is pro-

d from the President on his

mit since he announced on

of North Vietnamese harbors. nam war, including the min-

mmit Agenda Open, Flexible

de of President Nixon's talks

the Soviet leaders will be and flexible, with each side

spite preliminary diplomatic

of presidential adviser Henry

ut Mr Nixon's brief comment

i young man he was shaking

7 8 the new moves in the

OSCOW, May 16 (UPI).-The

to raise any question of

interest, authoritative

inger, no definite agenda

s. The falks are scheduled

In announcing the resignation, Mr. Nixon praised Mr. Connally as "a tower of strength" and the architect of the economic stabilization program.
"When the going is toughest,

the President said. "Secretary Connally is at his best."

In replying to Mr. Nixon, the Treasury Secretary said, "I have nothing but admiration for the President. He has my complete support. I don't know that I've ever worked with anyone that is more dedicated and more disciplined than is the President of the United States."

To the question whether he would accept the vice-presidential nomination, Mr. Connally replied: "I don't want to engage in that type of speculation at this point in time... I have repeatedly said that I have no such aspirations. I don't think that event will oc-

don't think it makes any ense for me to speculate on what I think will not ever come to pass. So let's leave it at that." Mr. Nixon said that Secretary

Connally will remain in his post until Mr. Shultz is confirmed by the Senate. The budget director is generally respected, and no trouble with his confirmation is

men that Mr. Connally will take on several temporary assignments after Mr. Shultz is confirmed. Mr. Nixon refused to elaborate except to say that one of these

trip to Moscow.

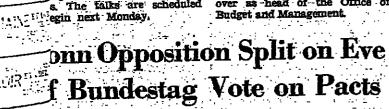
Mr. Counally, a personal friend of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, served six years as governor of Texas, was Navy Secretary during the Kennedy administration and served as adviser to Mr. Johnson for several years

He entered the Nixon cabinet 18 months ago and was generally regarded as the architect of Mr. Nizon's new economic program, including the wage price freeze and the devaluation of the dollar. He also advised the President on other matters, including the

Mr. Connally's successor also was praised by the President, as "an economist, but one that has shown great skill in manage-

war in Vietnam.

He added that Mr. Shultz. former dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Chicago, was the only person he had con sidered to replace Mr. Connally. The President also named Caspar W. Weinberger, Mr. Shultz's chief assistant, to take over as head of the Office of Budget and Management.



By David Binder

cation vote on West Ger-7's Fastern treaties, the contive parliamentary opposisplit up into three parts on against and one in the

rbulence during the all-day part-of-the-night session med that the parliamentary sition leader Rainer C. Berhad temporarily lost control his 247 deputies.

diffication of Bonn's 1970 will treaties with the Soviet n and Poland Seemed assursince Chancellor Willy dt's government can put up votes in the 496-member lestag and Mr. Barzel has ised some more.

the 47-year-old leader of Christian Democratic Union up against the wall all day puty after deputy condemn is policy of reconciliation the governing coalition.

Nay Sayers yarla's Christian Social n, with 51 deputies led by 2-Josef Strauss, declared at it would vote a flat no on Eastern treaties. Former For-Minister Gerhard Schröder he same. So did professional lice-refugee politicians repnting some of the nine mil-Germans who fled or were

ed from Eastern Europe after

inn, May 16 (NYT).—On the the overwhelming majority of his of the critical Bundestag party executive and presidium in party executive and presidium in favor of ratifying the Brandt government's treaties together with a bipartisan resolution on West German foreign policy.

The bipartisan resolution, defining West Germany's interpretation of the treaties and future goals, had been drawn up in latenight sessions over a period of 14 days. It became Mr. Barzel's vehicle for switching, moving from rejection of the treaties to

But it proved impossible for him to persuade a substantial number of his conservative deputies to back him.

The breakdown within the opposition appeared to be as follows: a group around Mr. Barzel which approves the treatles and the hipartisan resolution, a group which approves the resolution but not the treaties, and a group that rejects both treaties and resolu-

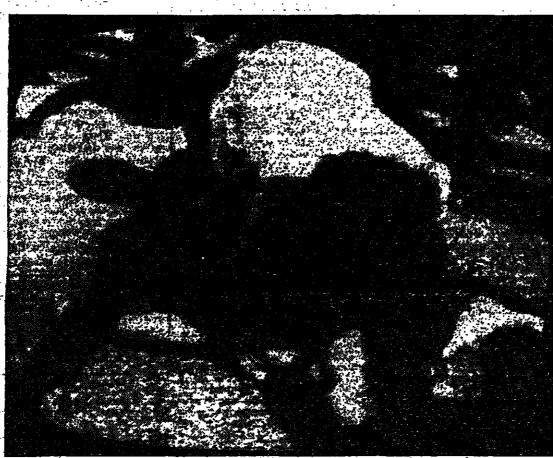
Estimates of the strengths varied, although it appeared certain that Mr. Barzel would be able to swing more than the votes needed for an absolute majority

Wall Opens for Holiday

BERLIN, May 16 (Renters).-West Berliners have another chance to travel to the East tomorrow as the wall between East and West Berlin will open to Barzel faced his parlia- East Berliners to cross hito East Berlin and East Germany to visit relatives and friends for a declaration adopted by the Declaration adopted by



Man wearing dark glasses (right center) firing pistol at Gov. George C. Wallace (not visible) Monday in Laurel, Md. Photo taken from a CBS-TV monitor in New York.



Cornelia Wallace kneels over her wounded husband seconds after shots were fired.



Police swarm about the man (arrow) they seized. Three other persons were wounded.

Detailed Explanation Due Today

U.S. Rejects Bid for Peace Talks Renewal

By James Goldsborough PARIS, May 16 (IHT).—The United States today turned down a Communist request for a resumption of the suspended peace talks Thursday. The U.S. delegation here said it would issue tomorrow a detailed message explaining the reasons for the re-

The United States indefinitely suspended the peace talks May 4, charging that the Communists were not negotiating seriously. Early today, however, both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong requested formally a resumption of

talks Thursday. The U.S. and South Vietnamese refusal came this evening. "We

have received no indication that the other side has any serious intention to negotiate on matters of substance," said U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar. Saigon spokesman Nguyen Trieu Dan said, "We have informed the other side that there will

be no meeting on Thursday, May 18." In Washington, a State Department spokesman said that Ambassador William Porter, chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks,

was returning to Washington today for consultations. The spokesman said that Mr. Porter left Paris this morning before the Communists-delivered their notes calling for resumption of the

He said that it was clear from a study of the texts of the Communist notes that "the other side has not signaled in these notes that it is their intention to respond to the conditions we have laid down, which is that serious negotiations should en-

He said there was no evidence that Communist intentions had changed from the practice of using plenary sessions for propaganda purposes.

The Communists have refused to hold more secret sessions until the plenary sessions are resumed. Last Friday, Le Duc Tho, Hanoi Polithuro member who is traiting in Paris for the talks to resume, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Gunman Arraigned

Wallace Is Paralyzed, But Still Plans to Run

SILVER SPRING, Md., May 16 (AP).—George C. Wallace, shot at an election - eve rally and suffering at least temporary paralysis in the legs, was reported today determined to continue his presidential campaign, even from The Alabama governor was

under sedation because of pain, doctors said. His wounds included a bullet that remained lodged against his lower spine, but he was in no danger of dying, they

Gov. Wallace. who is 52, was removed from the critical list at Holy Cross Hospital here this afternoon.

Dr. Joseph Schanno said at a news conference that doctors attending the wounded governor "very optimistic at this point." However, he qualified the statement by saying:

"I think the governor is going to make a recovery. Now, what disability he has as a result of his wounds is difficult to evaluate at this time." Dr. Schanno reported last night

some paralysis from the hips down, but that it was not known Wallace's long-held fears. A decade of U.S. political shootings. Page 2.

that Gov. Wallace had suffered

Sympathy vote seen. Other reactions in U.S. Page 3.

The doctor, a specialist in blood-vessel surgery, said today that Goy. Wallace's "paralysis condition remains the same" and "there will be further consulta-

tion on that today." An operation to remove the bullet on the spine, doctors said in a report tonight, "must necessarily wait for further stabilization' of the governor's condition, but "ultimately the governor will require further surgery for removal of the built in the spinal-

good, the surgeons said, that "all of us are encouraged that his progress indicates an early return to

Another member of the surgical team caring for Gov. Wallace, Dr. James Galbraith, head of the neurological department at the University of Alabama, said, "The outlook cannot be predicted, but it is not favorable. It would be unusual to get complete recovery under these circumstances."

Dr. Herman Maganzini, a heart specialist, rated Gov. Wallace's heart as being in excellent condition after five hours of rigorous surgery last night, and the impact of four or five wounds of the chest, abdominal organs and right arm from the bullets fired by a would-be assassin. "He's doing remarkably well,

considering the extent of his injuries," said Dr. Maganzini. 38 Rullets

Two 38-caliber bullets were found inside the governor's body. Surgeons removed one which had perforated his stomach, ripped

through some ligaments of his small intestine and brushed past his large intestine on the left

Even though the doctors would not predict if Gov. Wallace could again, his aides vowed he would continue his battle for the

President Nixon said he offered Gov. Wallace all facilities of Walter Reed Medical Center and

added, "I can assure you Gov. Wallace is receiving the best medical care."

Charged with the shooting is Arthur Herman Bremer, 21. a white man who recortedly had for some time.

He was held in \$200,000 bail today by a U.S. magistrate. His family and acquaintances in his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



ALLEGED ASSAILANT—Arthur Bremer (center), dressed in white with his hands behind his back, is flanked by several federal agents in Baltimore Federal Court late Monday night. He was ordered held on \$200,000 bail.

Accused Assailant of Wallace A Loner, Puzzle to Family

onetime photography student charged with shooting Gov. George C. Wallace, was described today as a quiet but confident

The picture drawn by relatives. friends and acquaintances of the man who is accused of shooting Gov. Wallace and three others at a Maryland shopping center yes-terday is that of a youth who kept his opinions to himself, developed few friendships and

was a puzzle even to his family. Bremer, 21, is being held in

North's Air HQ Knocked Out;

SAIGON, May 16 (AP).—The handle of North Vietnam into U.S. command, reporting today on 2,000 air strikes in North Vietnam in the past week, said U.S. jets had destroyed the North's air defense system headquarters where Russians were known to have been working.

North Vietnam's offensive against the South slowed down, meanwhile. A U.S. adviser in the Central Highlands reported that B-52 air bombardments had wiped out half of two North Vietnamese divisions operating in the

The U.S. command, in a sixpage communiqué on the results of the 2,000 air strikes in North Vietnam, said Air Force F-4 jets attacked the country's main air defense complex three miles south of Hanol, at Bach Mai, "destroying several structures."
"The headquarters was wrecked," a spokesman for the Seventh

A: Force said later in assessing the damage. U.S. intelligence reports said Russian technicians and advisers were known to have been working at the beadquarters but the

U.S. command had no comment. Main Pipeline Cut The communiqué reporting on

the results of the air strikes also said the main pipeline carrying fuel from the North to enemy tanks and supply trucks in the South was severed.

"All pumping stations along the main Communist pipeline running down the southern pan-

Foe's Drive in South Slows

stroyed," it said. U.S. planes made more than 200 strikes over North Vietnam today as the stepped-up air campaign ordered by President Nixon continued. American aircraft have been averaging 250 strikes a day since the beginning of the effort to destroy the enemy's supply and communications routes to the South.

the Demilitarized Zone were de-

Mr. Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports in an attempt to cut off supplies coming by sea from the Soviet Union and other Communist nations. His order on May 8 also said air attacks would be stepped up on North Vietnam to cut road and rail lines that carry military supplies. Fighting Near Kontum

In the heaviest reported ground action today, government forces in the Highlands claimed 73 enemy killed in fighting near Kontum, These included 42 slain

in a battle last night, just north of Kontum, and 31 killed in an assault on Fire Base 42 Alpha, 14 miles south of the city. Senior allied officials said more enemy dead were sighted outside the base. South Vietnamese losses were given as 16 dead, 22 wound-

The enemy shelled the Kontum airfield late today, wounding one American, Two other Americans were wounded when their jeep (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

office and a federal officer and under state charges of assault with intent to kill. A preliminary hearing was set for May 24 in

U.S. District Court in Baltimore. Although acquaintances, in-cluding classmates in his college photography class, said they were not aware of political interests or activity on his part, effects found in his Milwaukee apartment last night indicated other-

Among the items in the apartment were a Confederate flag and newspaper clippings about Mr. Wallace's campaign, some dating to 1968 when Gov. Wallace staged a third-party effort. "He must have been for George

Wallace, because he had a Wallace sticker across the door," said Stephen Wasche, 17, a neighbor in the apartment house. Left Home Last Fall Bremer moved into the apart-

ment from his family's South Side home last fall. Neighbors said he dropped from sight about a month Mr. Wasche also said he was "pretty sure" that Bremer had

worked for Wallace in the Wisconsin Democratic primary campaign in April. Bremer's truck driver father, William, 58, said his son had "never mentioned anything po-litical," but he said he had learned that his son was a

"dues-paying member of the 12th Ward Democratic unit." Members of Bremer's familywho hadn't seen him since he moved to the apartment in Oc-

tober—described him as "shy and timid," and they expressed disbelief that he could have been involved in the shooting. "We could never talk to him." said a younger brother, Roger, 18,

"We never knew much about Roger said his mother, Sylvia, 57, had tried to visit Arthur at the apartment but he "slammed the door in her face." "I can't believe it." Bremer's father said of the shooting.

"If my boy did it he must have got awfully sick. Anybody who would do a thing like that has got to be out of his mind." "There's no explanation we can

give at all," said Theodore Bremer, 34, eldest of four sons (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Victory for Nixon

Senate Backs Cease-Fire Condition

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP). -The Senate today endorsed President Nixon's call for an Indochina cease-fire. The move ends the chance of a congressional challenge to his war policies, at least before he goes to Moscow. The vote was 47 to 43.

In a victory for the White House, legislation calling for a cutoff of funds for the war four months after release of American prisoners was amended to require North Vietnam also to accept an Indochina cease-fire as a condition for total U.S. withdrawal. Sens. Frank Church, D., Idaho., and Clifford P. Case, R., N.J.,

said the action virtually nullified their end-the-war measure.

Soviet Ships Sighted

[Four Soviet warships have been sighted in the South China Sea, in position to move into waters off Vietnam if ordered to do so, military sources reported in Washington, the Associated Press said. They indicated no great concern over the possibility that the Russian Navy might be planning to counter the U.S. of North Vietnamese mining

The cease-fire amendment was

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Most airlines come in two sizes.

Big and impersonal. Or small-and

This is the rule... we are the exception!

We are big enough to have 20 weekly

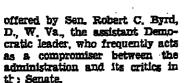
flights from LISBON to MADEIRA..

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PEOPLE HAVE DISCOVERED

provincial.



Moscow Trip Cited Sen. Byrd contended that inclusion of the cease-fire provision would enable the President to go to Moscow free of the threat of congressional restraints on his policy while preserving the

the war. Mr. Nixon last week offered total withdrawal from Vietnam months after an internationally supervised cease-fire and the release of all U.S.

Senate's hope for a swift end to

Some doves contended that the amendment would give South Vietnam a veto over any American withdrawal since the Saigon government could refuse to accept a cease-fire. They also claimed it was unlikely North Vietnam would accept a ceasefire in the midst of its current offensive in the South.

Across Capitol Hill, Secretary

prisoners.

Hanoi Air HQ Knocked Out

(Continued from Page 1) hit a mine on Highway 19, east of Pleiku, near the Mang Yang Pass, after the vital supply highway was reopened. It was closed yesterday when enemy troops de-

stroyed a culvert. John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. adviser for the Highlands, reporting that at least half of the two major enemy divisions have been crippled, estimated enemy losses in the region during the past month at 9,000 to 10,000 killed. He said the South Vietnamese have taken 3,000 to 4,000

Kontum Expected to Hold Other U.S. officers echoed Mr. Vann's assessment and displayed a growing confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese to assault against Kontum.

A lull continued today around Hué, although South Vietnamese on Highway 1 were hit again by 130-mm artillery fire.

South Vietnamese forces held newly recaptured Fire Base Bastorne, but fighting continued in the jungled mountains around it. There was no report on government efforts to retake Fire Base Checkmate, a mountaintop site a mile from Bastogne. Officials disclosed plans to

move 20,000 war refugees from camps around Da Nang to Chu Lai, a former American military base 40 miles south of Hué. Chu Lai can accommodate 40,000 to 50,000 refugees, said officials at

the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the administration opposed any war legislation at this time that was not totally in support of Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Rogers argued against a Democratic-backed resolution that would end U.S. military involvement in Indochina by Oct. 1 subfect only to release of American prisoners and the safe withdrawal of remaining American ground

Following Mr. Rogers's closeddoor appearance, Democrats generally said they were unswayed by Mr. Rogers's argument that Mr. Nixon needed a show of unity to cope with Vietnam and for his visit next week to Russia.

Mr. Rogers, according to members, said he would prefer no resolution now, even if an administration-proposed cease-fire provision was added to the Demo-Committee Chairman Thomas

E. Morgan, D., Pa., said the panel would nevertheless go ahead and act on the resolution, possibly next week. Rep. Morgan, who heretofore has been a supporter of Nixon policy in Southeast Asia. said he intended to stick with the original resolution.

April 20 Vote

He said that measure closely adhered to the provisions of an April 20 vote by the House Democratic caucus which directed the Democratic committee members to report within 30 days legislation setting a date for a withdrawal of American forces from Indochina, subject only to release of the POWs.

Meanwhile Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told newsmen that U.S. pressure on the flow of supplies to North Vietnam "could help lead to a breakthrough" in Hanoi's willingness to end the

Mr. Laird held a short news conference at Andrews Air Force Base before leaving for NATO meetings in Europe. He said he would spend much of his time explaining Mr. Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

Freighters Change Course

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP). About half the Communist tankers and freighters en route to North Vietnamese ports when U.S. mines were laid have changed course and are heading elsewhere, Pentagon officials said today.

The remainder of the 25 cargo ships still are spaced out along thousands of miles of sea-lanes reaching back to Soviet and East European ports, officials said.

None of the ships bound for North Vietnam has approached any closer than a couple of hundred miles from Haiphong, according to the latest reports reaching here.



BREMER'S APARTMENT-Steven Wasche, 17, talks with newsmen in Milwaukee apartment of Arthur Bremer, who is accused of shooting Gov. George Wallace in Laurel, Md., Monday. Wasche is apartment manager's brother. Confederate flag and newspaper clippings are in foreground.

Accused Assailant of Wallace A Loner, Puzzle to Family

(Continued from Page 1) in the family. "I only hope that

Mr. Wallace pulls through." Notebooks found in Bremer's spartment may tell more about him than anything or anyone. They tell the story of a lonely and confused young man. Among the passages found were:

"Happiness is hearing George Wallace sing the National Anthem or having him arrested for a hit and run traffic accident."

The passage recalled Gov. Wallace's 1968 threat to run down demonstrators with an automo-

"I am part of the world... I am one three-billiontn of the world's history today "If I live tomorrow... It will be a long time."

"I'm playing the game of life to win." My country tiz of thee, sweet land of bigotry."

"My blood is black." Some of the jottings apparently were from radio disc jockeys-judging by marginal notes-and

some were his own. Gary MacDonald, who attended photography classes with Bremer at Milwaukee Area Technical College last year, said Bremer "very seldom talked to anybody." A photography instructor, James

fident loner' Among the other items found in Bremer's apartment were two boxes of shells-one containing 21 .38-cal shells, the other 28 9-

Johannes, termed Bremer "a con-

U.S. Rejects **Bid to Talks**

(Continued from Page 1) accused Washington of using the ecret sessions which Washington prefers—for propaganda pur-poses. He said that plenary and secret sessions must go hand in

Some observers here thought # likely that Mr. Porter will receive instructions in Washington to simply lie low until President Nixon completes his Moscow trip, which begins Monday. It is also felt that the Russians will take no serious initiatives involving the Victnam situation until they have seen Mr. Nixon.

In their note to the U.S. delegation today, the Viet Cong also demanded an "immediate end to the mining and blockading of North Vietnamese ports. and an end to the bombing and pounding of the two zones of Vietnam."

The United States, the note said, has suspended the Paris talks in order to "prepare the way for new escalations of the

GIs in Germany On Bomb Alert

here last Thursday.

Military sources said that soldiers and their families were warned to stay away from Army offices, a library and at least one Army-operated film theater in Frankfurt because of possible

reached for official comment on threats. Frankfurt police reported that anonymous threats today caused officials to order evacuation of two theaters, a department store and a bank as searches were made downtown for bombs. None were found, police said.



mm, cartridges and seven targets, as well as some gun maga-

U.S. Attorney George Beall said in Maryland that a check of a .38-cal, revolver found on the ground near Bremer when he was apprehended showed the weapon had been purchased by Bremer in Milwaukee on Jan. 13.

November Arrest

Police records also show he was arrested Nov. 18 in suburban Fox Point on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, later reduced to disorderly conduct. He was given a mental test

when he appeared "incoherent" at his court appearance on this occasion, and a court-appointed psychiatrist found him sane, although of "dull, normal intelligence." He was fined \$39.50 on the reduced charge.

In Washington, Treasury De-partment officials said they traced the pistol that wounded Gov. Wallace in 10 minutes, but that it could not have been done without the 1968 gun-control law. With the serial number and

make of the weapon, officials of the alcohol, tobacco and firearms division quickly traced the fiveshot pistol to a retail outlet in Milwaukee and determined who bought it. Under the law, when a licensed

firearms dealer sells a handgun, he is required to fill out a form and is required also to make the purchaser provide his name, address, height and weight to prove he is the person who is buying the firearm.

Meanwhile, federal agents are investigating the possibility that Bremer had stalked the Alabama governor on campaign tours in recent weeks.

Officially, FBI sources would say only: "The FBI is conducting an investigation into his background to determine who he is and what he is." But other sources close to the

investigation said that "there is not any question" that the ctalking theory is a prime area in the federal probe. One source said the FBI was looking into the possibility that the alleged assaliant was a hired killer, a standard procedure in an investigation of this type.

Questioned in Michigan

The stalking theory has been fueled by numerous reports that Bremer was seen in recent weeks at Wallace political rallies in Michigan and Maryland

The police in Kalamazor Mich. said today they picked up and questioned a man they identified as Bremer last Saturday before a Wallace rally at the National Guard armory. They said they acted on an anonymous tip that a suspicious man had been sitting in a car in a parking lot near the armory most of the day.

The Kalamazoo police said they released him because they were satisfied with his story that he was merely assuring himself

Newsmen and Wallace campaign aides reported seeing Bre-mer at several rallies in Maryland, the last time just one hour before the shooting. Laurens Pierce, a Columbia

Broadcasting System cameraman, said he remembered seeing Bremer previously when he spotted him yesterday at a rally in Wheaton, Md. Mr. Pierce said he asked Bremer: "Haven't I filmed you before at another Wallace

The cameraman said he recalled Bremer because of his enthusiasm and his facial features. His attention was drawn to him again yesterday he said, because of his red, white and blue clothing and because he applauded Gov. Wallace at one point for about 10 seconds longer than any-

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR Est. 1911

JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER. "SAME BOO DOE NOO"

But All Precautions Failed

Governor Feared Planes, Shooting

By Jack Nelson

SILVER SPRING, Md., May 16. -As long as he has been in public life, Gov. George C. Wailace has been haunted by two fears—that he would be killed in a plane crash or that he would be shot.

These fears, well known by all those around him, have been a governing factor in his movements around the United States and have made the Wallace campaign in 1972 and in years past extremely security-conscious. Inclement weather during the final Seturday of the Pennsylvania primary last month caused the

although commercial flights continued on schedule. Even in clear weather, he sometimes would sit in his plane and stare out nervously at the engines.

governor to cancel a charter

plane tour of small city airports,

Greater Fear

His fear of being shot was even greater. In his early campaigns as governor of Alabama, he had at times as many as state troopers guarding him. In 1968, he readily accepted the Secret Service protection offered him after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He had a metal, bulletproof podium constructed for his speaking engagements, so heavy that it had to be wheeled in on a cart before each appearance. It was collapsible, so that it could be carried with him wherever he

Shortly before he was shot yesterday, Gov. Wallace had stepped from behind this podium.

Wallace Had A Premonition Of Shooting

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 16 (Reuters).—Gov. George Wallace apparently had a premonition that someone might try to kill him during his presidential-election campaign. Tom Gloor, speaker of the

Alabama House of Representatives, said that when he was lunching with Gov. Wallace and his wife several weeks ago, the governor told him: "Tommy, somebody's going to get killed before this thing's over and I hope it's not me." Gov. Wallace said there were "so many kooks in this country today at some of these speeches, I've just got a feeling." -

Alabamians were stunned and grieved and secretaries at the governor's office wept when they heard the news that Gov. Wallace had been gunned down.

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT).-

In just under a decade, starting

with the murder of John F. Ken-

nedy on Nov. 22, 1963, the faith

of many Americans in the rea-sonableness of their country's

politics has been shattered by

Gov. George Wallace of Ala-

bama, who was shot yesterday, will be the first American politi-

cal victim of an assassin's bullets

to survive, according to present medical reports, since President Kennedy died in Dellas, Gov.

John Connally of Texas, who was

riding with President Kennedy,

severely injured.

survived that shooting, although

Those who have fallen to as-

sassins since then were Malcolm X on Feb, 21, 1965; George Lin-coln Rockwell, the American Nazi

leader, on Aug. 25, 1967; Martin Luther King, on April 4, 1968, and

Robert F. Kennedy, in June, 1968.

sonableness, between the attempt on the life of President Andrew

Jackson in 1835 and the slaying

of San, Kennedy, seven other

American Presidents or presi-

dential aspirants have been as-sassins' targets, Gov. Wallace was

Of the nearly 1,350 men who

have held the office of governor

since 1790, only one was killed by

an assassin, William Goebel, of

Few Cines

In looking pace over the his-

tory of violence toward Presidents

or would-be presidents, the Na-tional Commission on the Causes

and Prevention of Violence con-

cluded that "party sifiliation.

public policies, term of office and

political strength provide few

the 10th in that category.

But despite the myth of rea-

assassins' bullets six times.

A Decade of Assassination—

Six Attacks on U.S. Leaders

By Martin Arnold

According to Frank Daniel head of the traveling Wallace party, four state troopers were guarding the governor yesterday. There were also two Secret Service men assigned regularly to him and about 10 others protecting him during the Mary-

land campaigning.

Mr. Daniel said that it was. normal contingent. Protection of a governor by state troopers is common prac- family.

tice, but Gov - Wallace's use of

them was exceptional. He ways had one or two trop nearby, even on social occasions and continued to use them his late wife, Lurleen, success him as governor. During that time, Gov. lace was launching a third-

presidential candidacy and told critics that he was critical to the state protection as a me her of the governor's immed

· Coa Angeles Timer

state charges carry 25

Georges County state's attor

neurological and psycholog

examinations at a hospital

agreed to a blood sampling

paiama bottoms and a

colored top, Bremer, short stocky, with blond hair and

eyes, stood before U.S. Magist Clarence E. Goetz at 11:39

and his arms limply at his

Standing with his feet a

Clad now in baggy, blue

halked at a urinalysis.

Arthur Marshall

Wallace Suffering Paralysis **Vows to Continue Campaig**

(Continued from Page 1) home town of Milwaukee sald they could supply no motive for the shooting.
Sources close to the investiga-

tion said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were explor-ing the possibility that the suspect may have been a blred Matter of Routine

Investigating such a possibility is regarded as standard procedure in cases involving assassination attempts on political figures. Authorities said they believed Bremer acted alone Gov. Wallace was hit five times

yesterday by close-up pistol shots fired in the midst of a crowd at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. Three other persons were wound-ed, none critically.

They were secret service agent Nicholas Zarvos, of the agency's Atlanta office; Alabama state police Capt E. C. Dothard, and a Maryland volunteer campaign worker for Gen. Wallace, Mrs. Dora Thompson. Capt. Dothard and Mrs. Thompson were treated for slight wounds and released

from a hospital yesterday. Mr. Zarvos underwent 7 1/4 hours of surgery for a bullet wound in the neck and was described as awake and "doing very satisfactorily" this morning, A spokesman said doctors had

wired Mr. Zarvos's teeth and repaired his tracher. He said the patien's face is badly swollen. but that he can speak, although it causes him pain to do so. Doctors recovered a bullet from Mr. Zarvos's law.

Bumps and Cuts

Bremer was treated for bumps and cuts on the head resulting from a punmeling by the crowd at the scene of the shooting. Rescued by police, he was whisked to the Federal Building in Baltimore in a fleet of five un-marked cars. Twenty federal agents vanked him up five feet

He was charged with two counts of violating the 1963 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a crime to interfere with a federally protected candidate's activity, and with four Maryland charges of intent to kill. The two federal charges carry maximum pensities of 10

category, but Presidents James Garfield and McKinley did not.

Roosevelt was the target of an

attempted assassination three

weeks prior to his first inaugura-

tion, before he had a chance to

demonstrate his presidential qual-

The Presidents killed in office

were Lincoln in 1865, Garfield in

1881, McKinley in 1901 and Pres-

Attempts were made on the

lives of Presidents Jackson in 1835 and Harry S Truman in

1950. Neither man was wounded.

Theodore Roosevelt, then a for-

mer President running again on

the Bull Moose party ticket, was

Lincoln escaped assassination

timore was foiled. The assassina-

14, 1865, at a theater performance

he did not wish to attend, but to

which he went anyhow out of a sense of obligation to the pub-lic, who had expected to see Gen Ulysses S. Grant, who was unable

Civil Strife

ident Kennedy.

wounded in 1913.

President - elect Franklin D.

he replied, "Yes, I do" is asked if he understood the chi against him. "Are you employed?" Magistrate Goetz.

"No." said Bremer. "Do you have any incom "Do you have any cash on h

"Do you own any properly "A motor vehicle. My is less than \$200." The magistrate then set the of \$209,000.

a lawyer "and I would not fi a court-appointed attorney." Ben Lipsitz, a Baltimore al ney, was, however, appointed

aid from the American (Liberties Union. Melvin W legal director of the organ tion, said in New York City day that, as far as his grou concerned, the case is straightforward criminal pr cution" and does not invi constitutional questions. Last night the governor's v

prayerful following her husba abdomen, but it's clearing The governor's wife

Cornella Wallace composed

months, who accompanie bushend in the ambulance took him from the Laurel ping center to the hospil

did not earn the title tille tille; fighting little judge for ing. I think his prognosis 🖫 🕍 good. Im very happy and good he is alive and has a heart and a sound brain a his vital signs are solid. I co thank God any more for ti Mrs. Wallace, 33, appear. of her and the governor children from previous mar-She made no mention of r.

The governor's wife was ! feet away when her husbar shot as he shook hands will

yellow suit soaked with ble throughout the ride.

inzugural train was en route from Springfield, Ill., to Washington. President Lincoln was shot in all the time. His mind was He was talking to me all th to the hospital." the back on Good Friday, April

WEATHE!,

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verandah. Roof textace with sw.im-

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gardens.
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bomb attacks. Army spokesmen could not be

FRANKFURT, May 16 (AP). -Rifle-carrying infantrymen and military police went on alert tonight at U.S. Army installations in the wake of the bombing of the Army's headquarters compound

rally?"

"He denied it and said, 'Oh, no, no," Mr. Pierce said.

one else.

S RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. 073-73-09

liam McKinley, the third President murdered, was a popular man in a relatively stable and

sassination."

unified era.
Nor, until recently, have assassinations or attempts been confined to Presidents or political leaders who have exhibited strong leadership qualities. Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy did fit this

Kentucky, in 1900. But six others. One pattern that does emerge, including Gov. Wallace, were targets of political assassination. particularly during the last decade, concerning political assassi-Two of these, like Gov. Wallace, were wounded, the last being Gov. nations is that they have occurred during periods of increasing

civil strife,

The assassination of President Kennedy, for instance, was during the civil-rights era, and was perhaps foretold by the fatal shooting several months earlier, on June 12, 1963, in Jackson, Miss., of Medgar Evers, a black leader. President Kennedy also was associated with civil rights Malcolm X and Martin Luther

clues about the likelihood of as-King likewise, were symbols of the black man's striving for a President Abraham Lincoln, for better life, as was Robert Ken-nedy. Gov. Wallace was on the instance, the first President to be killed by an assassin, was President of a divided nation during other side politically, and engenthe Civil War, but President Wildered passions from his political position, "We have not found a specific

remedy for assassination and political violence in a democracy. apart from the perceived legitimacy of the government and its leaders," concluded the report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Vio-

in the bank?" "Less than two dollars."

> Lawyer Named Exemer said he could not at

Through Mr. Lipsitz, Bre requested but was refused :

surgery, said that she felt " optimistie" about his chang Meeting reporters at Cross Hospital at 11:25 Mrs. Wallace said the go -"is in very good condition suffered a serious injury

Silver Spring, added: "I feel very optimistic

fore television cameras wit reports indicating that her band is paralyzed below the

mirers in the crowd at I where he had just spoken. Within 10 seconds of the shot, she had rushed to he. band, by then sprawled (back, and bent over him. Mrs. Wallace, the jacket

in February, 1861, when he was the President-elect. A plot to kill him in the railway station in Balshe accompanied her husbe the hospital, was reported tion was to take place while the During the ride, Mrs. W. Silver said her husband was

As Maryland, Michigan Go to Polls

allace Sympathy Vote Predicted

continued by YORK, May 16 CAP, especially heavy voting in reactive wife it was reported very heavy from to the shooting of Gov. Waling the roll but light to moderate. Sace yesterday in Laurel, Mil., on the shooting of Gov. Waling that is an and Maryland held higgest 1972 positional and maryland held higgest 1972 positional instance of primaries especial to Detroit, locked voting that the property of the start of balloting at a title species was no indication of handful of the 179 precincts in a

Cam From Wire Disputation
YORK, May 16.—Demond Republicans, conserva-

Steries Shirley Chisholm, a can-blegies and a bitter op-ologies and of Gov. Wallace's segrega-

to a billing becoming very animal-

d at a branchen our differences have

d has bettled by a gun and not bottle son. No matter if we do

top be differing political view-tion be differing political view-tion be this is not the answer. Edge permit Edward Kennedy, D.

into p com said: "Once again, demo-

Said: Once agon,

Same in America unforgivable epiled in the example and unforgivable epiled in the example has again

ist he had been that tragedy has again

a sontgomery, Ala, a prayer

to toll large of Gov. Wallace's bitterest he barry of Gov. Wallace's bitterest

to the last in it. Alabama black leader to the sale: "The shoot-

to ter the Seorge Wallace is not only the George Wallace is not only

more relative George Wallace is not only that he regardless wallace the mantle of the control of

as, Jack Wallace, a Circuit in Barbour County,

ryland so that family and na, organized charter flights

rigelist Billy Graham said

mingham, Ala, We're in-

in a pornography of vio-This shooting comes as a

e shock and indicates once

the tragedy and sickness

on Rockefeller, Republican

on Rockerene, said sim-

arch foe of Gov. Wallace,

Hoffman, leader of the

anarchist Yipples, said in

bad news. We of the YIP

th International Party) hope

es, we recognize that in a

ations of many good people

the ingrown establishment

Gov. Wallace survives. Al-

h we strongly oppose his

way he represents the

and controls all of our lives."

cent : mously adopted a resolution

= nan Banks Raided;

WIGSHAFEN. West Ger-

a me a line May 16 (AP).—Police re-

bank robberies in Munich

udwigshafen today. The

to the significant at a total of about 300,-

served men stormed into

rer all is in this southwestern in-

entities likely Police said they

warning shot and then

off with about 200,000

Munich, two men armed

pistol and a submachine

dered about 18 clerks and

said they got away with

100,000 marks.

es, police said.

sustomers to hit the floor.

....ne was injured in the two

,000 Marks Taken

ing the attempted assas-

s, including Gov. Wallace's

eme still ould recover.

Counded man.

's country."

it's a tragedy."

est for ultimate power," He

of the governor's two

Land, that he hoped Gov. Wal-

on the steps of the Ala-State Capitol was attended

is and darkened the process to select our political

tand liberals, blacks and

bama's Gov. George C.

have deplored the shooting

p. Chisholm Adds Voice

g Pun Denunciation of Attack

TEMPERATURE THE

George C. Edwards jr. said there were no major delays. ed a 50 percent turnout in the city, said early voting was running at a rate of 57 percent.

deployed and condemned by all

Americans" the resolution as-

serted. It also expressed to Gov.

Wallace and his family "best wishes and prayers of all

European Comment

PARIS, May 15 (IHT).-Many

European newspapers said today

that the shooting was another

example of a trend toward vio-

ed ... from American society," the

French newspaper Le Monde said "Thousands of tons of

bombs are falling daily on the

two Vietnams, and it is more of a risk to run for election than

In Britain, the Guardian,

Liberal daily, said that, in the United States, "the sight of any

controversial figure fulfilling his

public office seems to set someone

fingering his gun." It added: "It

has become too fashionable in

American politics, both on the

right and on the left, to talk of

The London Daily Telegraph,

which is Conservative, said that

guns "are used as readily to settle

disputes or make personal political

points as fists or rotten fruit are

in less violent countries.

Alitalia Rejects

Pilots' Demands

ROME May 16 (AP).-Alitalia

today rejected demands by the

Italian pilots' association that it

change the landing procedures at

16 airports, which the association

every Italian airport" provided

the pilots follow the landing

procedures prescribed in their

nanuals, said Italy's national air-

The pilots listed 18 airports in

central and southern Italy as

unsafe following the crash May 5

of an Abtaba DC-8 as it came

in to land at Palermo airport, a

Since then, the pllots have re-

fused to fly into the 16 sirports

except under perfect weather con-

ditions. The majority of flights

to these airports since have been

PARIS, May 16 (Reuters).— France's 120,000 gas and electri-

city workers are to stop work

tomorrow morning for a half-day

warning strike to back pay claims

The stoppage is not expected to

In another dispute ground

mechanics of Air France today

amounced a strike of unlimited

duration starting on Thursday

after the breakdown of negotia-

tions over wages and working con-

Ceylon Lifts Censorship

COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 16

(AP) The Ceylon government

has lifted the press censorship

imposed during last year's abor-

tive April 4 insurrection. The ac-

tion is part of a general relaxa-

tion of emergency law still oper-

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have serious effects on economic

French Face Strikes

In Gas, Air France

"Flight safety is assured for

claims are unsafe:

line in a statement.

crash killing 115 persons.

canceled or diverted.

activity.

Violence has not disappear-

citizens."

lence in America,

to take a freeway."

The weather in Michigan generally was cloudy.

predominantly white northwest section of the city. City Clerk

Mr. Edwards, who had predict-

In Maryland, where the weather was fair, the turnout appeared to be a little above average in Cumberland and average in Frederick, both in the western part of the state.

In Cambridge, a Wallace stronghold on the Eastern Shore, where the governor spoke Friday night officials said about 5 percent of the 6.200 registered voters went to the polls in the first two hours, about an average turnout,

Sympathy Vote Some politicians predicted a substantial sympathy vote for Gov. Wallace that would swell his totals in two states he was already favored to win.

Michigan will divide 132 delegates to the Democratic National Convention proportionately ac-cording to the presidential-pref-erence voting. In Maryland, 53 votes will be decided on the basis of statewide and congressionaldistrict results.

Even before a gunman shot

Gov. Wallace as he campaigned yesterday in the Washington suburb, he had been favored to win

After the shooting an side said the governor would continue his drive for the presidency. His top rivals are Sens. George McGovern, of South Dakota, and Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, considered the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomi-

The incident may create "a large sentiment to vote for Wallace," president Tom Turner of the metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO organization, a Humphrey backer, predicted. Other politicians speculated privately that the shooting would stiffen any wavering Wallace supporters and perhaps swing some voters undecided between the Alabama governor and another candidate.

McGovern and Humphrey

Sens. McGovern and Humphrey stopped active presidential cam-paigning, halted television and radio commercials and returned to Washington.

Wallace television appeal went on as scheduled in Michigan, however, and a Wallace campaign worker in the Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park said. "Nothing's changed. We're still campaigning, and we're still going to carry Michigan

Billy Joe Camp, Gov. Wallace's press aide, told newsmen in Maryland today that the governor would go to the convention as a strong candidate.

In both states, President Nixon was expected to be an easy winner in the GOP primaries. Neither primary today is like-ly to be decisive in the long Democratic presidential primary race, which appears increasingly to hinge on the June 6 California.

Nixon Aide Announces Two ICC Resignations

WASHINGTON; May 15 (AP). -The White House said yesterday that President Nixon has accepted the resignation of two members of the Interstate Commerce Commission—Laurence K. Walrath and Donald L. Jackson.

Both cited personal reasons in their letters of resignation to the President, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. Mr. Warren said that successors for the two commiss oners · had not been determined.

Mr. Walrath was first appointed to the ICC in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Jackson was named to the commission by Mr. Nixon in 1969.

Failure Average Is Increasing WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP). more to bring an accused man to Over the last 11 years, 188 persons have hijacked 142 American and Justice Department files planes. The Federal Aviation Administration says 105 are still shows that since the first hijacking on May 1, 1961, 37 hijackers "We're making progress, but have been convicted.

U.S. Skyjacking Decreasing;

we have to stay on top of it," A number have received 20-year Transportation Secretary John Volpe said after a tabulation of prison sentences, others have been given terms of 10 to 15 and 25

years, and one is in for life. Two were killed during hijackings, one committed suicide during the hijacking and a fourth was killed during a bank holdup 15 months after hijacking an airliner to Cuba.

Another, facing a murder charge for killing the co-pilot in an attempted hijacking, hanged himself in his jail cell. Another died in Cuba of undisclosed causes less than a year after hijacking a plane to that country.

Twelve hijackers have been committed to mental institutions. Four more are undergoing mental examinations. Six have been charged and are awaiting trial. and nine are in custody awaiting court action.

Three, all charged with aircraft piracy or attempted piracy, have

ness to kill, if necessary, to free

son. Jackson subsequently was

The state contends that love

was Miss Davis's motive for

furnishing four guns and helping

plan another escape attempt, from the Marin County Court on

The state argued that a judge

and four other hostages were to

be traded for Jackson, Instead

the escape attempt ended in the

shooting and the death of the

judge, two convicts and an

diary down to two and a half

pages that focused almost entire-

ly on Miss Davis's love for

Jackson-one of the three Sole-

dad Prison inmates then await-

ing trial on charges of murdering

Miss Davie's first face-to-face

meeting with Jackson at the

Marin County Jail, Both were

prisoners and both were accom-

For Bicentennial

Of U.S. Rejected

BOSTON, May 16 (AP) .- The

American Revolution Bicentennial

Commission voted today against

an international exposition, or

world's fair, at Philadelphia in

1976 as part of the nation's

observance of its 300th birthday.

vote after two hours of presentation and debate. There were four

The rejection was by a 23-4

The Philadelphia Corp. spent

more than an hour attempting to convince the commission to

approve its proposal for the exposition, to be built on a site

William L. Raisky, president

of the Philadelphia group, said that he estimated the cost of

the exposition at \$600 million to

be appropriated by Congress. He

said that he believed the city of

Philadelphia and state of Penn-

sylvania would have paid any

near the city's airport.

panied by lawyers.

World's Fair

The diary begins on the date of

Judge Arnason whittled the

accomplice.

a guard.

Parts of Angela Davis Diary Read and Prosecution Rests

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 16 show that Miss Davis had un-(AP).—The prosecution has endcontrolled passion and willinged its murder-kidnap-conspiracy case against Angela Davis with Jackson from San Quentin Pridetails of the black militant's love for convict-author George killed in a prison-breakout at-

records showed that nine of the

last 16 attempts have ended with

the capture or death of the hi-

Mr. Volpe observed that both

the number of hijackings at-

tempted and those successfully

carried out had declined over the

last three years-from 34 success-

ful out of 40 tried in 1969, to

16 of 31 in 1970 to 11 of 25 in 1971.

hijackings out of 14 have been

37 Convictions

said yesterday he believes the

courts, taking action against ac-

cused hijackers, have been "re-

sponsive—they have done as well

as one could expect." But, he

added, he still finds it hard to

accept that it takes a year or

Under Secretary James Beggs

successful." he said.

"To date this year, only three

Prosecutor Albert Harris completed the state's case by reading jurors a heavily edited version of Miss Davis's diary. In tt, the former UCLA philosophy instructor talks of marriage vows and refers to herself as Jackson's "lifelong wife."

Miss Davis's chief defense attorney, Leo A. Blanton, asked Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason to dismiss the charges on the grounds that the prosecution had presented "insufficient evidence" and engaged in "a useless

Mr. Branton said that the prosecution had proven that Miss Davis "is a warm human being who has love in her heart-yes, George Jackson, but for

humanity as well." He argued that the state had needlessly kept her jailed for 16 months and that "the only way justice can be done in this case is for the court to dismiss these

charges on my motion." Following Mr. Branton's motion, the prosecutor argued that there is more than sufficient evidence to sustain a conviction and asked that the motion for dismissal be denied.

Judge Arnason said that he would rule on the motion before the trial is concluded. He told Mr. Branton to be prepared to call his first defense witness Thursday morning.

The prosecution case took weeks. It involved 95 witnesses and more than 200 pieces of evidence. In much of that time, Mr. Harris had attempted to read jurors the complete 18-page diary. He said that was crucial to

Agnew Begins Bangkok Visit

BANGKOK, May 16 (AP) .-Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Bangkok today to tart a 41-hour tour that is expected to include a side trip to Vietnam tomorrow. Mr. Agnew arrived from

Tokyo, where he had represented President Nixon at the Okinawa reversion ceremony: The Vice-President was met at Ron Muan Airport by Pote Sa-

easin, a ranking member of the Snow storms and heavy winds ruling National Executive Counwhipped the northern areas of cil and U.S. Ambassador Leo-Spain today with snowfalls as nard Unger. He is scheduled to high as two feet in some areas. leave here early Thursday.

Snow in Northern Spain MADRID, May 16 (UPI) -

additional costs.

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INTO THE CROWD-Ignoring advice from Secret Service men, President Nixon greeted group of White House tourists yesterday, shaking hands and conversing.

Democrats Plan To Draft Platform After Hearings

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP). -The committee that will write the Democratic platform for the 1972 campaign will hold 12 hearings around the country begin-ning May 30 to learn what the people want the party to stand

It is a new idea for the Platform Committee to go to the people, or to meet more than a month in advance of the national convention. Usually, the committee, headed by a senior member of Congress, meets in the convention city a week in advance and issues its long document a few hours before the convention is asked to vote on it. Four years ago, Rep. Hale Boggs, D., La., then House majority whip, was assigned the task of pushing through a Vietnam plank that did not repudiate President Lyndon B. Johnson's

Under this year's reform rules, the committee was instructed to conduct at least eight regional hearings and to draft the platform and have it in the hands of the delegates 10 days in advance of the July 10 beginning of the convention.

Instead of having a politician in charge, the acting chalrman designated by the chairman and executive committee of the Democratic National Committee is a Harvard government-studies professor, Richard E. Neustadt. who was a White House aide under President Harry S Truman 20 years ago. He has been a government consultant in several fields

The 150 members of the Platthe states delegations to the convention. Most members bave not yet been chosen. Final selections will not come until after New York elects its delegates on June 20. This means that despite the early start, the committee will not have a whole lot of time to draft a platform.

Few Cars, Many Deaths

NEW DELHI, May 16 (Reuters).—India, which has only 1.6 million registered motor vehicles, saw 14,490 people die in road accidents last year, according to of-ficial figures published here.

GI's Tip Leads to Drug Haul, 7 Arrests in Paris and N.Y.

PARIS, May 16 (AP).—A U.S. Air Force sergeant at NATO headquarters near Brussels set narcotics agents on a trail that led to the seizure of 264 pounds of pure heroin and arrests in Paris and New York, officials revealed tonight.

The unnamed sergeant was approached in Paris three months ago by French garage operator Gilbert Ibarra, 35, who asked the sergeant if he would smuggle heroin to the United States, officials said.

The sergeant informed his superiors and an agent of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, posing as another sergeant, offered his services because he "flew to the U.S. more often." The contact led to the drug

haul in Brussels and the arrests

in Paris of Mr. Tharra and Chris-

tian Frederick, 34, said to be the ringleader, and in New York of Philip Veluca, 34, an American; Richard Bensadoun, 28, and Gilbert Bernstein, 40, both French; Jesus Henriquez, 35, a Cuban, and Enrique Barrera, 39, a Mexican. Officials said Mr. Ibarra ar-

rived at the Brussels meeting at the wheel of a rented car, gave the agent five suitcases filled with heroin and left immediately. The agent turned the heroin over to authorities, while Mr. Ibarra and Mr. Frederick returned to Paris the same night. The agent left for Washington as if carrying out the smuggling plan, accompanied by a French police officer, the officials said.

Following the scenario, the U.S. agent rented a car in Washington and abandoned it as planned in a New York parking lot. The five arrested in New York were taken today when they tried to pick up

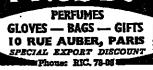
the supposed heroin consignment. When the news of the arrests was sent to Paris, Mr. Ibarra and Mr. Frederick were picked up. In New York, the arrests were also announced by John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who lauded cooperation in the case from French and Belgian authorities and NATO. He said the planned shipment was the "second or third largest" destined for the United

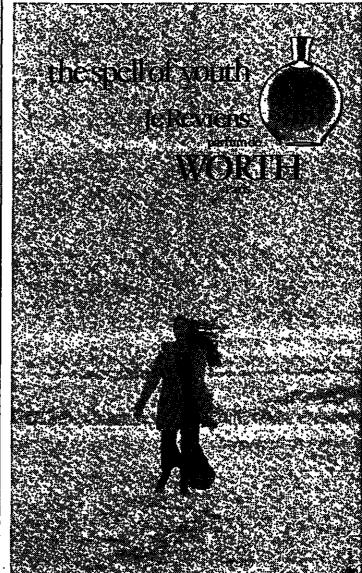


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Crowds in Paris Brave Rain to Cheer Queen

PARIS, May 16 (UFI).—Drench-ing showers today failed to damp-the enthusiasm of thousands under the arch. of Parisians who turned out for a glimpse of Britain's Queen Elizabeth on the second day of her five-day state visit.

The queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, was cheered by flag-waving spectators standing five-deep behind barriers along the Champs-Elysées as she was driven to the

Are de Triomphe. Wearing a matching turquoise blue hat and coat against the cold and riding in a convertible

After a reception at the Hôtel de Ville, or city hall, where thousands of schoolchildran, each southwestern suburb. provided with a Union Jack, cheered the queen, the royal party split up.

Party at Embassy The queen gave a 14-place luncheon party at the British Embassy for personal guests, including fashion designer Jacques Balmain At her request, an eapecially light meal of mousseline



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and sand.

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Chantilly, quali and grapes, salad, cheese and peach dessert was

This afternoon, the queen visit-ed the British Standard Athletic Club in the forest of Meurice, a

The duke of Edinburgh lunched as guest of the Paris Chamber of rce. He spoke on two of his favorite topics—the need for aid to underdeveloped countries and the fight against poliution.

Prince Philip also spoke of the "furious disagreements" between France and Britain over the last 10 years. But at the bottom of our hearts we knew that, in time of real crists, our two peoples would stand side by side as firmly and with the same determination as they had during two world wars." Prince Philip said. Joined by Prince Philip, the queen went to the Australian Embassy, where more crowds stood in a downpour to welcome

Commonwealth Affair At the embassy, where she was received by Ambassador Alain-Philip Renout and his wife, the queen met representatives of Commonwealth missions based in

This evening, the queen gave a dinner in honor of the French government and later went to watch a military horsemanship display near the Eiffel Tower,

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow by plane for Nimes. The queen will go by car to Aries, where she will visit the arena. the ancient theater and the clotster of St. Trophime. Then, she will go to Avignon, where she will visit the Palace of the Popes and the garden of the Doms. She also will visit St. Rémy-de-Provence.

During this time, the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Camar-gue. At the end of the day, the royal couple will be reunited. They will then go to Les Baux-de-Provence, where they will dine and spend the night at the Hotel de Baumanière.

Europe Council Home Cornerstone Is Laid

STRASBOURG, France, May 16 (IHT).—The cornerstone of the new 17-nation Council of Europe headquarters was laid here yesterday, by Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Graber, current chairman of the Council's committee of

The 70-million-franc complex, designed by French architect Henry Bernard, which is being built on ground donated by the city of Strasbourg, will house the Council, European Assembly, and European Parliament when completed in early 1975.

The new building, which includes a 400-seat amphitheater. replaces the present provisional quarters built in 1949 when the Council was founded.

Uruguay Renews Decree

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May "state-of-internal-war" decree and the suspension of individual rights. The decree was first issued on April 15 after four assassinations by leftist Tupamaro guerrillas.



IN REMEMBRANCE-Britain's Queen Elizabeth talking on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday in Paris.

Catholic Demonstrators Kick Ulster Administrator's Car

BELFAST, MBy 16 (UPI). --Demonstrators today kicked and struck a car carrying William Whitelaw, Britain's chief administrator in Ulster, on a "meet the people" visit to the bordertown of Newry, police said.

The demonstrators gathered as: Mr. Whitelaw's motorcade left the local Ulster Defense Regiment center.

As it departed, a crowd briefly surrounded the auto, chanting and singing Irish Republican songs and began beating their fists and feet against its side. "Now you know what it is like

to be hated," one woman scream-It was the first hostile reception Mr. Whitelaw has

2d-Longest Survivor Of Heart Graft Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz, May 16 (UPD.-William C. Carroll, the world's second-longest surviving heart-transplant patient, died yesterday of cardiac failure after insisting on leaving the hospital to be home for Mother's Day. The longest survivor is Louis R. 16 (UPI).—The legislature has Russell in who was operated on prolonged for 45 days more the in Richmond, Va., on Aug. 25.

> Mr. Carroll, 54, was the world's heart-transplant patient, enjoyed 44 1/2 months of active life with the heart of a suicide victim, Mrs. Nelve Lou Hernandez, 20, of Houston.

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received since his March 24 appointment to govern Northern

In Belfast, a British patrol stormed a gantlet of stones, bottles and bullets today in an attempt to capture two youthful gunmen spotted in the Catholic Andersonstown area, a military spokesman said

Military spokesmen said the soldiers, firing rubber bullets as they ran, were pelted by crowds of teen-agers in a 500-yard race to catch the gunmen, who took refuge in a house.

As they neared the building, the soldiers began drawing gun-fire from its windows but when they charged inside their quarry vanished, the spokesman

Two Gumman

The chase began when the patrol spotted the two gunmen with three other youths in the Catholic area. The trio of unarmed men-were quickly nabbed. but the two others escaped behind a deluge of bottles and stones thrown by teen-agers gathered in the street, they said.

Another patrol, in the Lower Falls Road section, was fired at the Ardoyne housing estate was firebombed, the spokesmen said.

Other British troops smashed Catholic attempt to fence in a self-ruled preserve in Belfast, and a bomb wrecked a building in Londonderry.

Trains in U.K. Near Normal; **Autos in Jams** Skeptical Travelers Used Own Vehicles

LONDON, May 16 (UPI).-British railway services returned to almost normal today, but many commuters refused to believe it. Major traffic jams clogged roads into London.

During the morning rush hour, the Royal Auto Club said, it took cars 30 minutes to move four miles on some main roads.

Thousands of commuters shupped the trains after the lingering effects of a nation-wide go-slow by the rail unions. combined with a wildcat strike at five London train terminals: blocked nearly all rail movement in the metropolitan area yester-

The go-slow officially ended Sunday under a National Indus-trial Court order requiring normal work until a union vote is taken in the dispute. Issue Under Appeal

The unions sought to have this anneals court which sat for the third day today.

A spokesman for the government-owned railways said most workers were cooperating with the court order.

We can anticipate normal service by this evening," he said. The go-slow, the second called by the unions, came after the union leadership rejected a 12.5 percent pay increase because it was not backdated to May 1.

The unofficial locomotive drivers' walkout at five of London's train terminals came after an engineer substituted for a sick

The walkout created pandemenium among irate commuters, who clashed with police in trying to rush a union meeting at Viotoria Station. One traveler was arrested in the melee, police

Dr. Sandor Rado, Freud Disciple, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT). -Dr. Sander Rade, 82, one of Freud's original disciples, who founded the first school of psychoanalysis at an American university and who was for many years a leader in the psychoanalytic movement, died late Suc-A native of Hungary, Dr. Ra-

do began his psychiatric career in 1910. He resolved to become doctor, to train under Freud and specialize in psychoanalysis. In 1926, Freud appointed Dr. Rado editor of the two official international journals of psychiatry, Zeitschrift and Image. With the rise of Nazism

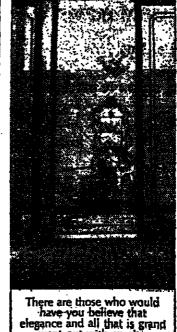
Dr. Rado fled to the United States. He was invited by Columbia University in 1944 to establish five times by a gunman, without bia University in 1844 to establish any casualties being reported. A a graduate school of psychohouse on a street dividing the analysis. He served as the school's director from its beginning until his retirement in 1955

Israel Labor Head Returns to Post

JERUSALEM, May 16 (Reuters).—Top Isrgeli trade union leader Yitzhak Ben Aharon, who resigned Sunday in a row with the government, announced today that he had withdrawn his resignation.

He met President Zalman Shazar today at the president's request and informed him of his decision immediately after telling Premier Golda Meir that he was not resigning after all.

Later he told a press con-ference that he had decided to continue in his post as secretary-general of the powerful Histadrut trade union federation after "thorough elerifications and discussions with various bodies in the Histadrut, and in response to the excited and authusiastic reaction of workers throughout the country."



went out with royalty. All of which tells you they have never stayed at the Regency.

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GERMAN HAIR FORCE—West German soldier water as buddy sits down to get haircut in Düsseldorf. Si day, following orders by German Defense Mink that hair must not touch uniform or shirt colk

W. German Soldiers Obey Order Give Up Nets, Revert to Trim Cu

BONN, May 16 (Reuters).-Long-haired soldiers in West German Army surrendered today—to the good old "si

For a year, as an experiment, they had been allowed wear their hair as long as they liked. Hair nets were is as standard equipment. The Defense Ministry's reason was that "what is in the head is more important than wi

But the hirsute state of the 470,000-man army soon 6 criticism and the army's image began to decline. One mapper called it "the laughing stock of NATO."

And then, there was a shortage of hair nets to cont with, and the soldiers started to make do with swimming of and mosquito netting.

Furthermore, the nylon nets issued by the army had to replaced by cotton nets when it was found that static ore

by the nyion could interfere with radar equipment. Army doctors then came out against the long-hair sty saying that in military conditions they encouraged Thus, it came as no surprise when the Defense Mini

traditional short haircut. A ministry spokesman admitted there had been "se difficulties of discipline" in enforcing the new order, but added jokingly: "They can always wear wies."

decided this week to halt the experiment and revert to

Delayed by Legal Problems

Beatles Agree on Splitting Fortune, Put at £6.5 Millie

four former Beatles have agreed northern England to peri to split their fortune into equal shares to end the bitter feud five years, among them. But legal complications are preventing the action. The breaksway Beatle fought

George Harrison and Ringo Starr in a lengthy court action last year to wind up the partnership. which has earned an estimated 220 million in the last 10 years. Their current assets of more than £5,5 million are frozen until

legal problems can be cleared up. Mr. McCartney said in an in-terview published today: "It should be simple. We've all talked about this and I think the obvious way is a four-way split. The others agree, but they're tied up by legal complications."

In an apparent reference to the fortune and how much each of the four stars got, Mr. Mc-Cartney added: "If all the money due to us had come to us, we'd have been made for life and still have enough to give every person in the British Isles a big share-Split Over Manager

Mr. McCartney split from the Beatles four years ago when they insisted on having Allen Klein, American show-business wizard, run their corporation, Apple. The former Beatle now has a new hand, called Wings, in which his American wife, the former Linds Fastman, plays

Rockefeller Vetoes N.Y. Anti-Busing Bill ALBANY, N.Y., May 16 (AP).

The legislature's latest at-tempt to ban busing as a means of achieving racial balance in schools has been veloed by Gey. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who said earlier that he supported President Nixon's call for a one-year moratorium on busing. Gov. Rockefeller said in his veto message Sunday that he had been advised by Attorney General Leuis Lefkowitz that the Legislature's attempt to im-

same as a 1969 state anti-husing law that was ruled unconstitu-tional by federal courts. The new legislation would have probabled state education officials and appointed school boards-mostly those in larger cities from assigning pupils or shifting school administrative units to establish racial balance.

pose a one-year moratorium on

busing was substantially the

CHUNN PROBLE formen Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES -Unusual Giffs, Gloves, Bags.

LONDON, May 16 (AP).—Paul piano and bongos. He is McCartney said today that the toured clubs and campa public for the first time i

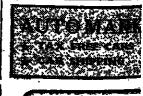
Mr. McCartney, who pa with the Beatles before of fans at the world's fright playing again to audiences. "During the last years

Beatles, we just made reco never performed in pub said. "Now it's like start over again 15 years ago the clubs in Liverpool. "I've honestly been rea yous with the new group,

U.S. Sites Targets Of Toulouse Bom

TOULOUSE, France, 1 (Reuters).-Home-made exploded today at sites wholly or partly by A companies in what police. ed was an anti-Vietnam v The attacks on the For

Co. showrooms and the Xerox Co. premises t recent explosions here subsidiaries of U.S. firm: The assailants broke sh windows at Ford and trie fire to new cars. Firemen fires at both Ford and



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tate's Drive In Liffective

hina Family Planning Averts xpected Population Boom

By Charles Flato

mass propagands and by an army

of doorbell-pushers who explain

in homes, offices, factories and

on farms the advantages of family

planning. It appears to be work-

ing in the oifles particularly and less successfully in the rural areas.

The tradition of having a large

family still persists among old

country people, but is disappear-

The decline in China's birth-

rate is the result of several moves

first initiated by the government in 1962, when it began to be alarmed over a widening gap be-

tween China's productive capacity

and its uncontrolled population

Abortion Legalized

off to a shaky start. Although a law was passed in 1957 legaliz-

ing abortion and contraception,

little was done to popularize such

practices. .. Fear of encirclement

and the need for a large popula-

tion of military age is said to

have been the major reason for

government foot-dragging.

During the early 1960s such

curbs on the birthrate. Now the

program for limiting it is in high gear. The considerable capacity

of the government and the Com-

munist party to mount a mass

propaganda campaign has been put behind the family-planning effort. Posters with slogans urging

people to have fewer children, are seen both in the cities, often hung across main streets, and in the

The campaign is a combination of several campaigns late

marriage, the use of contracep-

tives, abortion and to a lesser

extent, male and female steriliza-

Late marriage is a distinct in-

novation in China. Before the Communist take-over, child mar-

Series of Laws

merely one aspect of a whole

series of laws guaranteeing equal

status to women. As a result,

child marriage is a thing of the

past and women in the cities

rarely get married before they are 24 or 25, often later.

ly at 18, and the government

campaign centers on them in an effort to get them to defer mar-

riage as long as their city sisters.

Men, in both rural and urban

areas, generally marry at 27 or

them to wait unfil they are 30.

However, the emphasis in the

family-planning campaign is not

on deferring marriage but on popularizing the use of contra-

Tried to Prevent

Riot, Cohn-Bendit

FRANKFURT, May 16 (UPI).

Daniel (Dany the Red) Cohn-

Bendit, 28, former leftist student leader charged with inciting a

riot during a street demonstration last year, today told a jury he had tried to avoid a confronta-

The red-haired youth told a

jury during the first day of his

trial that he had tried to re-strain the crowd of students

demonstrating in solidarity with the Black Panther movement in the United States.

But the prosecuting attorney

accused him of making inflam-

matory remarks, urging dem-

during the Nov. 28 demonstration

were: "Form chains... Tear the bulls (police) apart."

Mr. Cohn-Bendit denied mak-

ing the remarks and said that "with all sureness" he was not

responsible for the bitter clash

which followed.
"I wanted to keep the two

groups separate and prevent a

nseless clash," he said.

falled to materialize today.

Set in Salzburg

VIENNA, May 16 (UPI).

protesters have been granted

permission to demonstrate in

Salzburg Saturday—the day Pres-

ident Nixon arrives for a private

visit, the Austrian Interior Min

Ministry officials said three radical leftist groups have been

given permission to hold demon-

strations starting at 4 p.m. Mr. Nixon arrives at 10 p.m. for

"The requests to demonstrate were submitted in time and we

had no alternative but to grant permission," Hans Biringer, dep-

uty chief of police in Salzburg.

said. "But there will be plenty of

istry said today.

Two remarks he allegedly made-

onstrators to resist police

ceptive pills and devices.

Says at Trial

tion with police.

Women in the country tend to marry several years earlier, usual-

All of this has changed since the Chinese revolution and is

and sterilization are all free.

Contraceptives, abortions

smallest of hamlets.

riages were common.

The government programs got

ing among the young.

PER INC. May 18 (WP)—The ment family planning campaign group from in China has is now expected to hold China's population growth to well below a low years ago both Chinese the estimated figure. From all id foreign experts estimated one can learn, the campaign is jers would be a billion people supported by most people, es-China by 1981.—Since then pecially those of child-bearing.
Ere has been a drastic change. age.
A vigorously promoted govern.—The campaign is carried out by



S Obey Philibert Tsiranana

ri to In Marchers Bid Malagasy's Prom Wire Dispatches Prom Wire Malagrasy Re-

TANANARUVE, manages)

13 10 0 11 2 molic, May 16.—Thousands of the monstrators defied a government-imposed state of emergency coday and marched through the Spreets of the capital to demand ne resignation of President hilibert Tsiranana.

To avoid new street lighting, curity forces refrained from Espersing the demonstrators. Reports reaching here from utlying areas said the anti-

which carted with street demonstraions by students last Saturday, is d now spread to the provinces. and the system of communique is—

ued tonight to cut short
endentious rumors inside or utside the country said that he death toll in the riots was 24 emonstrators and 10 policemen r soldiers.

About 170 persons are also beilleved to have been injured during the disorders, which began with a clash between striking students and police last Saturday. The students have been on strike since April 24, demanding a thorough revision of the education system and a revision of the country's cooperation agreement

> Youths described as the tudents' ringleaders began reurning by air to the capital tolay after their release from an sland penitentiary The government has promised

o release all the detained youths, stimated to number 350. President Tsiranana appealed ver the radio tought to the tudents not to use their return p create new incidents.

Mr. Tsirenane held a round of abinet meeting with his minisers in an attempt to contain

Military Balks

. Tile i olitical sources said that a i Oli Of fused to join police in operaons against the demonstrators. The Tananarive City Hall was smouldering ruin after being cormed and set aftre for the cond time by mobs hostile to

Marchers milling through Tana-trive's main Independence Ave-= re carried posters demanding an immediate dissolution of the ecial police militia called Reiblican-Security Forces. -The demonstrators accuse the

ilitiamen of ruthlessly opening e at the students last weekend. Some demonstrators demanded at ruling powers be handed to en. Gilles Andriamahazo, who as named by Mr. Tsiranana to military governor of Tanananonstrators. Gen. Andriama-

TOX FRE 120 is known for his moderate Determined to Stay Tairanana, who has been Police said that the expected demonstrations by leftist students

since independence from ice in 1960, was reported by aides as determined to hold street clashes were the Demonstrations

violence Madagascar has own since the crushing of an prising against the French in

The 5,000-man French military ntingent stationed here under ecial military cooperation acrds has in no way been involved the internal strife.

Political frictions arising from president's largely singlehandrule, economic difficulties and rge-scale unemployment have nbined to bring to a head latent nsions in this Indian Ocean

rs. Gandhi to Europe

NEW DELHI, May 16 (UPI). il visit Sweden, Czechoslovakia d Hungary, the government nonneed yesterday. She will



President Tito and President Ceausescu at ceremonies at the Iron Gates Dam.

Tito and Ceausescu Inaugurate Power Dam

KLADOVO, Yugoslavia, May 16 (UPI) .- President Tito of Yugoslavia and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu today inaugurated the Iron Gates attack on U.S. military actions Dam, linking their two countries in Indochina. across the Danube.

completion of a seven-year joint project, and set into operation Europe's largest hydroelectric fears began to dissipate and a cautious start was made in putting power plant.

The two heads of state embraced at the middle of the dam, then pulled levers and threw switches to put the world's sixth largest electric generator—with

an annual capacity of 12 billion kilowatt-hours-into action President Tito took advantage

"This is the largest achievement in multilateral cooperation The ceremony marked the among socialist countries," Mr. Ceausescu said, citing Soviet en-gineers brought in for advice and Soviet-built machines used

of the occasion to speak against

Israel and to make an indirect

in the project. The dam turned one of Furope's most dangerous river pessages into a tranquil reservoir, which engineers said would increase the Danube's shipping

capacity sixfold along the Yugo-

slav-Romanian border. in 1964 with equal investment from Yugoslavia and Romania, cost the lives of 14 workers during its seven years of construction. It also forced 7400 Yugoslavs and 14,000 Romanians to abandon their homes along the 20-mile river gorge and move into government-provided housing at a higher elevation.

once rose 2,600 feet out of the river, archaeologists saved artifacts from the area dating back as far as 8.000 years.

The \$500-million project, begun

Before the artificial lake drowned the rock cliffs that

featism" and said that the gov-

ernment "will not tolerate any

tampering with the current re-

ne addressed a workers' rally.

The visit was preceded by the

approuncement that more than

20 workers, who were arrested fol-

With Newly Supplied Soviet Planes

Egypt Says It Can Hit Israel's Heartland

has obtained from the Soviet Union long-range planes capable of attacking Israel's heartland and returning to base, Premier Aziz Sidky sald today.

In a speech broadcast by Cairo Radio, Mr. Sidky said that the new Soviet supplies have destroyed the myth of Israel's air superiority.

"I assure you, and I know the weapons we have received, that the date of the battle is not far off, and we shall regain every inch of Sinai and other Arab lands," Mr. Sidky added.

The premier was speaking at rally in the town of Benha, 40 miles north of Cairo.

Mr. Sidky referred to a visit made by President Anwar Sadat and Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko to an unidentified air force base yesterday. According to Egyptian newspapers, the president watched "long-range fighter-bombers" and "modern planes whose speeds exceed 3.000 kilometers per hour and which can fly at an altitude of more than 24 kilometers."

Elaborating on this, Mr. Sidky said that the "planes can launch raids against Israel and return

"The alleged superiority of Israel in the skies of the region is nothing but an illusion.
"You will not have to be

patient for long for Sadat will lead us in the battle for victory in the near future." Mr. Sidky added. A major part of the speech was devoted to defending Mr.

Sadat against his critics. Those critics, including some former sides of the late President Nesser, had submitted two memoranda to Mr. Sadat urging the "setting up of a national front"

and criticizing Egypt's close con-nections with Russia. lowing riots in the district last month, have been released. Mr. Sidky accused them of "de-

MiG-23 Overflights TEL AVIV. May 16 (UPI).—A pair of Soviet-biult MiG-23 intercentors carried out a 210-mile The premier also visited the reconnaissance flight over the Shuhra el-Khaima industrial com-Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert toplex, just north of Cairo, where

day, a military spokesman said. The spokesman said that Israeli jets were sent up to intercept the intruders. He did not say if contact was made.

Poland May Get Astronomy Unit From U.S. to Honor Copernicus

WARSAW, May 16 (NYT).—American scientists are preparing to give Poland a big gift to mark the celebration next year of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicholaus Copernicus. It is a \$1-million astronomical research center. The center will be among the most advanced in the world.

Plans are to finance the project with zlotys accumulated by the United States in Poland from the postwar sale of surplus agriculture products. Approval by the U.S. Congress will be required to use these funds for the project. Polish and American scientists involved

in the plan feel that this legislative hurdle could be a difficult An additional amount, probably more than \$100,000, is to be raised in the United States, perhaps from the Polish-Amer-

ican community, for the purchase of equipment for the Warsaw center and for an existing institute in Torun, the birthplace of This equipment will include an IBM-1130 computer and a

spectograph, as well as other devices to supplement Polish instruments. The Warsaw center itself will contain several buildings on a 24,000-square-foot site.

Polish astronomers, who are delighted with the project, say roisin satisfactions. Who are deligned with the project, say the center will enable them to invite their foreign counterparts to study and work here under ideal conditions. One scientist likened the proposed center to Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies.

The idea for a new astronomical center in Warsaw emerged as the Polish government undertook its plans for the 1973 Coper-nicus anniversary. Hundreds of the world's leading astronomers will gather in Torun on the occasion to compare theories on the study of the universe.

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Lufthansa



München 1972



Page 6- Wednesday, May 17, 1972 *

Paradoxical Violence

Gov. George C. Wallace has been shotseriously, but fortunately not fatally—and another has been added to that shaming succession of lethal attempts upon American political leaders. It is a succession that has seen four Presidents killed while in office; three others, Andrew Jackson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, were fired upon; one, Theodore Roosevelt, was wounded while campaigning for re-election. Robert F. Kennedy died under an assassin's bullets during his candidacy and Martin Luther King-not seeking office, but a political force—suffered a similar fate. There is a terrible consistency about this grim tale, and the latest addition will revive all those doubts about the nature of the American political process, about the techniques of campaigning as well as about the more fundamental problem of violence in the United States.

Yet there is paradox, as well as conmistency, in the record. Among all the assassinations, successful or failed, there is real evidence of only two actual conspiracies the strange little band that John Wilkes Booth enlisted to kill Lincoln, and the Puerto Rican nationalists who sought to kill Truman. Moreover, only the last of these had any substantial political rationale. The rest were all the work of alienated individuals, with virtually no moral support from any segment of the diverse American community.

For apart from the assassinations, the

American political structure has been unusually stable; its transmission of power conducted legally and quietly. Violence at the polls is rare; with the admittely notable -exception of the Civil War, the presidential succession has not been obstructed, or seriously threatened, during the history of the Republic. Even the disputed election of 1876, in a time of high political excitement and under the unstable conditions that prevailed in the years after the Civil War, was followed only by legal contests and the winner-however tenuous history may hold his claim to be took office as President Hayes. Wars and depressions produced no grave threat to the system.

It would seem, therefore, that the threat which hovers over every American politician who forges into the limelight is a function of social disorders rather than narrowly political evils. This may seem to beg the question, since government is supposed to enlist the loyalty and enforce the reasonable disciplines of a workable society. But even here it is hard to find any pattern of genuine social grievance behind the attempts on the lives of political leaders. At most, one can argue that an atmosphere of violence, plus the fatal folly of permitting weapons to be so widely disseminated, brings risks to the American political system, and those who take part in it, that neither they nor the system deserve. This is part of a heritage older than the Constitution—and it is something that the American people must sever from their national life.

A Moscow Pause

In 1960, both President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev journeyed to Paris in the wake of the U-2 incident for a previously scheduled four-power summit, but the conference never met. Khrushchev, backing out at the last moment, preferred to use the opportunity for a propaganda blast at the United States, undoubtedly to appease hardliners in the Soviet hierarchy at home.

The Soviet Union, so far, has refrained From canceling the Nixon visit, despite the mining of Haiphong and other harbors and stepped-up American bombing threats throughout North Vietnam. But a big question-mark hangs over the projected summit. Will Brezhnev be prepared to greet Nixon in the Kremlin and smile and shake hands for the photographers if, at that very moment, American planes are bombing Hanoi and Soviet ships, assertedly carrying only food and fertilizer, are running into magnetic mines off the North Vietnamese

Too much is at stake in the Moscow meeting to risk a breakdown at this point. The trade-and-credits deal that appears to be near completion may be of more benefit to the Soviet Union than to the United States. But the historic Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, which promises to halt the nuclear missile race, is of overwhelming importance to both countries and to all mankind. Unless the moment is seized now, when it can be completed, there is a substantial danger that the opportunity will vanish."

As for Bonn's ratification of the Soviet-West German treaty, Moscow's great interest here must not obscure the equal American and West European interest in the Berlin settlement that hangs in the balance, along with general accommodation and detente in the heart of Europe.

A pause in the bombing of North Vietnam's heartland area and an offer to return to the Paris peace talks this week would be the best way to avoid derailing the Moscow summit. If the mines can be deactivated as well, at least for the period of the conference, that step would further improve the chances for serious negotiations in Paris. It goes without saying that an initiative of this kind demands that Nixon as well as Brezhnev be spared military humiliation. If North Vietnamese troops attack and seize Hué while President Nixon is in Moscow, the Kremlin knows that his restraint would not last long.

A total cease-fire, of course, would be preferable to a short-term de-escalation of the fighting. But Hanoi has rejected that course, insisting on a political settlement first. Such a settlement could be advancedby a bombing halt and resumption of the Vietnam peace talks—perhaps by moving their venue temporarily to Moscow, where Nixon himself could take part. This possibility and the vital interest of the whole world in the impending Moscow agreements argue strongly for President Nixon to take the initiative at this crucial moment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Attempt to Kill Wallace

For liberals Gov. Wallace's intervention In the American presidential campaign was an embarrassment, or worse. He was not a serious candidate for the presidency, but even in his chosen role of spoiler and potential kingmaker, his racial attitudes. coated as they were with, a spurious populism, tended to drag the other Democrats down. But the shooting of Wallace diminishes his country just as surely as did the murders of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, President Kennedy, and Sen. Robert Kennedy. It emphasizes again, if any emphasis were needed, that America is a society so deeply divided, so politically frustrated, so infected by violence, that the sight of any controversial figure fulfulling his public office seems to set someone fingering his gun.

Americans feel this more acutely than the rest of us. The earlier assassinations, particularly those of the Kennedy brothers, have left a national psychological scar that overshadowed the terrible election campaign of 1968 and even affects this year's. One of the unspoken questions hanging over the possible candidacy of the last Kennedy, Edward, is: Would he survive the campaign? That is a terrible question to have to ask in a

democracy, and yet it is a serious one, and its seriousness will be underlined by the shooting of Gov. Wallace.

-From the Guardian (London).

Elizabeth in Paris

The presence of Elizabeth II in Paris on her second official visit to France illustrates the entente cordiale rediscovered, but still more, marks the end of 10 years of distrust, incomprehension and even rivalry between Britain and France.

This rapprochement did not begin yesterday. Unfortunately, the number of these ententes cordiales history counts at least eight-shows their fragility . . the new entente cordiale has not yet been tested. Be it on the defense of Europe, the role of NATO, or agricultural policy, the two countries have different conceptions. But on most of the great problems, particularly those of Africa and the Middle East, the points of agreement are more numerous than the divergencies . . . (we) recommend to the two partners of the entente to avoid the traps of nationalism, to make of Europe something else than a simple instrument for the defense of their strictly national in-

-From Le Monde (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 17, 1897

PARIS—Notice was given to the management of the Théatre de la Porte Saint-Martin on Saturday that the performance of "Don Cesar de Bazan" would not be permitted until certain precautions considered necessary to the public safety were taken: The committee responsible has determined to see that all the Paris houses of amusement take due precautions against catastrophic fires such as those of the Opera-Comique and the Grand Charity Bazaar.

Fifty Years Ago

May 17, 1922

PARIS-Mr. George McManus, the American cartoonist, originator of "Jiggs" and "Bringing Up Father," has arrived here as the first step of a three month vacation which will take him over the Continent. He is looking for new material. He is accompanied by Mrs. McManus. He declared there was a dearth in America of good comic artists, and that although political cartoonists were on the decline, there was need for more good artists,



Revolt in a Far-Off Place

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-The distant and exotic island Republic of Malagasy seems to be in the threes of some kind of revolution and while most Americans know little of that land and it ranks very low in the world power hierarchy, what happens there is im-

Madagascar dominates Mozambique Channel off Africa's east coast and the route of those enormous supertankers which have been carrying Europe's oil around the Cape of Good Hope ever since the Suez Canal was closed five years ago. Moreover, it is a strategic key to southern Africa and the western and southern Indian Ocean.

During recent years the Chinese have been expanding their prestige in the former region. Thousands of their technicians have been engaged in building a railway across Tanzania to Zambia. The South African government, not averse to finding Communist bogeymen under beds, claim they are getting ready soup up the flickering black guerrilla war against the rampart of apartheid.

The Indian Ocean is more a Soviet concern. Britain especially worries about penetration of Russian ships and influence which is perceptibly gaining all the way from the Persian Guli and Red See exits eastward to Cevion and southward to Mauritius. Madagascar has always been a focal point for naval strategy. Long ago Czar Peter the Great aspired

to control #. The French, who are the cleverest former colonialists, granted the Malagasy Republic (then Madagascar) independence after a ghastly postwar massacre but they have maintained extensive military facilities there. These include one Foreign Legion regiment, one paratroop regiment, a naval base at Diego Suarez and

an air force detachment. So far as is known here—and scarcely any news is filtering out -those French forces have done nothing to intervene in the present fraces. Although thouands of demonstrators seem virtually to have taken over Tananarive, the capital, Paris insists it is sitting on its hands. This was not the case

Amplification

Driving Championships have

ended (IHT, May 9), it should be

pointed out that runner-up Joe

O'Brien, though representing the

United States, is actually a

O'Brien was born, and began

driving, in the village of Alberton,

Prince Edward Island, and is

probably the only native of that

win any international renown.

tiny but lovely community ever to

All the O'Brien family were in-

volved in harness racing and I

recall one race in which three of

the four drivers were his father,

his brother and his uncle. Need-

Counting Craters

mored divisions roll across South

Vietnam, in a panzer-style in-

vasion, Anthony Lewis and his

friends are busy counting the

number of craters left by Amer-

ican bombs, and bewalling the

future ecological damage which

these craters will cause.

While North Vietnamese ar-

KENNEDY WELLS

less to say, an O'Brien won.

Nacka, Sweden.

native of Canada.

Now that the World Harness

year when there was an armed uprising in the southern Tulear Province. Officially, France remained aloof. But French aircraft flew in government reinforcements secretly at night and the rebellion was crushed.

The 1971 insurrection was led by a party that Western intelligence sources claim is closely linked with Chins. Its leader had visited Peking four months previously. The Malagasy Republic contains a Chinese colony of 25,000. Although the country has no relations with Peking, most of the Chinese favor it. The local tale is that whenever a Chinese dies his papers are bought for an agent who is then smuggled in and assumes the dead man's personality.

Foreign Minister Rabemananjara told me a year ago: "We will not recognize Peking no matter what you do. We don't want them messing around here. Their propaganda is hostile and they seek to breed trouble among our

Last year's uprising was squashed. A curious aftermath was the expulsion of the U.S. ambassador and his five top assistants after a forged document claimed Washington was urging a coup against President Tsiranana. This kind of forgery is an old diplomatic trick which America itself has used, but Tsiranana fell for it.

The president, an eccentric but energetic man, has conferred with the South Africans about comtering Communist penetration. Secret visits were exchanged between South African and Malgache generals. Tsfranana told me last May: "The Chinese have big ambitions here but they won't succeed."

Bit Off a Lot

But he bit off a lot by expelling U.S. diplomats despite apparent French efforts to smooth things and the discreet intervention of President Mobuta of Zaire, Some Americans were skeptical of France's professed good will. Others thought the Russians were behind the forged document affair.

Whether there is any connection between the 1971 rebellion

It is about time that Mr. Lewis

and his friends realized that wars

are not won by moral rectitude

nor by the consent of the con-

quered, but by military superi-

ority. A long line of military

conguerors, from Genghis Khan

to Adolf Hitler, exemplify this

The South Vietnamese may be

politically disorganized and mili-

tarily weak, but all evidence points to the fact that they do

not want to have a government

imposed upon them by the North

It will be easier to accept as

genuine Mr. Lewis's compassion

for the South Vietnamese people

when he denounces the role play-

ed by North Vietnamese military

aggression in the latest phase

of the war in Indochina, and not

Giant and Futile

As a Vietnamese woman

married to an American, the

grotesque expansion of the war

in Indochina is perhaps more

painful to me than many others.

KENT GORDIS,

just American barbarism.

Nyon, Switzerland.

and the present affair is impossible to know at this time. It is far too simple to say that Peking or Moscow pulled the strings in either case. There is discontent in impoverished, barren, south Malagasy and well-known resentment among students and intellectuals against the high-handed. flamboyant Tsiranana.

One must only pray and hope that whatever happens there will be no recurrence of bloodshed, especially on the horrendous scale of 1947 when the people revolted against their government—at that time French—and that whatever change is now produced will be peaceful.

Major Goals in Sight

Moscow's Summit Stakes

By Harry Schwartz

omy passed a historic milestone in the first quarter of this year. By increasing passenger car output 47 percent, the Soviet Union for the first time in its history produced more automobiles than trucks. This is welcome news for millions of Moscow's eager would-be car owners.

Americans, too, ought to be aware of the importance of this news in this tense period when Washington-Moscow relations are teetering between military confrontation over Vietnam and next week's scheduled Nixon-Brezhnev simmit

For the Soviet Union to enter the promised affluent society this decade, complete with family cars and color television sets, Moscow needs peace and cooperation with the United States. Few Soviet citizens can be eager to torpedo these possibilities for the sake of distant North Vietnam, whose economic and military demands have already cost Moscow billions of

Calculated Risk

It was these considerations that led the London Economist to remark in its latest issue that "the Soviet Union has... an even bigger stake in Mr. Nixon's 'era of negotiations' than the United States has." And a somewhat similar evaluation was implicit in President Nixon's decision to take the calculated risk of mining North Vietnam's ports only two weeks before the beginning of his Moscow trip. The United States is already a rich country which has the abundant material wealth the Soviet people still only dream

What is at stake in next week's Moscow summit has been stated in unusually dramatic and vivid terms by Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"We are on the verge," Dr. Kissinger told a news conference last week, "not just of success in this or that negotiation, but of what could be a new relationship of benefit to all of mankind, a new relationship in which on both sides, whenever there is a danger of crisis, there will be enough people who have a commitment to constructive programs so that they could exercise a restraining

The main particulars of the "new relationship" are already known and they are impressive A successful Nixon-Brezhnev meeting could provide the first major check to the arms race in strategic missiles; open the way to massive Soviet receipt of new American machinery, technology and grain; lay the groundwork for extensive American invest-ments in Siberia that would eventually provide Soviet natural gas to heat United States homes and

NEW YORK.—The Soviet econ- factories, and begin the proces of actual operational Soviet American cooperation in space which could someday culminat in the first permanent manne settlements on the moon an Mars.

Nine years ago at America University President John 1 Kennedy called for ending th cold war and breaking the "victor and dangerous cycle with suspi cion on one side leading to sus picion on the other, and ner weapons begetting counter-wea pons." A successful Nixon-Brezh. nev summit and the forging o the "new relationship" would go a long way toward realizing that Kennedy dream.

Precisely because the stakes are so great in Moscow next week many Americans have criticized the President for taking the risk he took last week. But fairness would seem to compel criticism of Moscow, too, for supplying the enormous quantitles of weapons that made the current massive North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam possible.

And the North Vietnamese, it is evident, want no "new relationship" between the United States and the Soviet Union. They fear that a genuinely improved atmo-sphere between Moscow and Washington would lead to a weakening of Soviet support for Hanoi's drive to conquer South Vietnam. Hanol must have known that its current aggression would endanger the scheduled Moscow summit. It would be surprising if the Hanoi leaders did not hope that their military actions would result in postponement if not outright cancellation of the Nixon-Brezhnev meeting.

Pressure on Moscow

Hanoi radio broadcasts have been emphasizing alleged American air attacks on Soviet ships in North Vietnamese harbors and the deaths and injuries that have assertedly resulted. It has been a not so subtle form of pressure on Moscow to react more militant. ly against the new American tactics in the Vietnam war.

But so far at least Moscow has kept its cool and has put the interests of the Soviet people shead of the Kremlin's ideological commitment to North Vietnam. Mr. Brezhnev and his colleagues

know that there is no enthusiasm in their country for dying for Hanol, or even for further delaying realization of the Soviet equivalent of "a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. That is the reason the Soviet doves appear to have won out over the Soviet hawks. With luci that situation will continue, the Moscow summit will take place and a major new era in Soviet

The Shooting of Wallace

By Max Frankel

** that felled George C. Wallace on the eve of his greatest achievements in national politics will also upset both the conduct and the calculations of the 1972 presidential campaign.

If he could recover in time to resume some form of campaigning, the Alabama governor may find an even more aroused constituency rallying to his cause. And some degree of sympathy vote may be reflected in the Democratic primaries of Michigan and Maryland.

If he is forced out of the campaign, there is no one now in sight to pick up the banner of popuitsm, tinged with an overtone of

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from realers. Short letters have a better chance of being aublished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

The hugely destructive efforts

of the U.S. to stop at all costs

the Vietnamese revolution, which

has continued for so long, affects

me deeper even than the Viet-

namese struggles against the

Japanese and later the French

both of which struggles I lived

Despite his giant and certainly

futile efforts to destroy the in-

dependence movement, and along

with it the people and their

land, President Nixon by now

has perhaps gained an apprecia-

tion of the meaning of Viet-

namese perseverance—embodied

in an old Vietnamese expression:

When the waters rise the fish

eat the ants; when the waters

How?

How, when invading North

Vietnamese troops fire thousands

of rounds into civilian populated

An Loc, can people protest our

keeping guns out of their hands

JOHN R. LOUGHRAN.

by mining their ports?

Rolle, Switzerland.

YVONNE HOUNG OUVRARD.

fall the ants eat the fish."

Bois-Colombes, France.

through personally as a girl.

W/ASHINGTON. - The bullets segregation, that brought the gov. when President John F. Kencent of the total cast for President, in 1968 and seemed to promise him an equally strong following this year.

A Threat

No one has ever quite agreed on whether the building Wallace candidacy this year was a bigger threat to Republicans or Democrats. President Nixon has figured that he would run better in the South without an independent Wallace challenge. The Democratic National Committee had all but decided that it could fare much better in the big industrial states of the North without a third-party Wallace challenge.

But mathematically, at least, Wallace had an even better chance this year to win 70 or 80 electoral votes and deny his major party rivals the absolute majority that is needed for a clear election by the Electoral College. All the available signs suggested that he coveted such a result and was preparing to revive his American Independent party, in many if not all states.

Regardless of the governor's chances of recovery, his shooting has undone four years of effort and brave self-exposure by Nixon and all those who coveted the presidency. From the President down, politicians had tried to pretend that the passions and the madness that struck down two Kennedys and Martin Luther King jr. belonged to a remote and unhappy past, that the country was recovering its balance and that controversy could again be argued out in a civilized manner. Now, yet another huge constituency of American voters has been made to feel that it cannot. after all, safely present controversial views and electric personalities to the electorate. That is

how the New Prontiersmen lelt

nedy and later his brother. Rob ert, were gunned down by assassins at the peak of their politica promise. That is also how yas numbers of black citizens felwhen King was slam.

Nixon, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, George McGovern and Ed. mund S. Muskie and all the other candidates this year, like Wallacı himself, had taken enormou chances since then to expos themselves once more to the crowds at airports and in shopping centers to help the country regain its pride and confidence it orderly political competition. They were heavily protected, but they knew that there really was no protection against the enraged ac

Violence

of a suicidal assailant.

Nixon's first instinct, to revive security protection for Sen. Ed ward M. Kennedy, symbolized the first reaction everywhere is Washington that the violence b the 1960s was not over. It also dramatized the fear of Kenned and many members of his family that whatever other calculation he might make, he ought not t tempt fate by exposing himself to a national campaign.

It was thought here that Ken nedy would almost certainly b confirmed in his decision not seek the presidency this year, m matter how great the pressure that were building up. A further consequence of the

shooting of Gov. Wallace is bound to be yet another effort to with stringent federal laws against th indiscriminate sale of guns. How the Secret Service and th

Federal Bureau of Investigation will react to the shooting was In immediately evident, but they wil almost certainly reimpose seven limitations on the conduct of the President and his challengers it uncontrollable environments.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Arthur Ochs Sulsberger

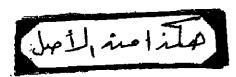
Editor Murray M. Weiss

Publisher . Rebert T. MacDonald

General Manager André Bing George W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Yorger, Acadetant Managing Editor

Published and printed by International Mis72 International Berald Herald Tribune at 21 Buts de Berri, Tribune All rights reserved Paris-Se, Tel.: 228-28-90. Telex 28-255 Le Directeur de la publi-Harald, Paris; Cables; Herald, Paris, cation; Walter M. Thayse.





Fellini's Masterful 'Roma'

NNES, May 16 (IHT) "Never write a preface and r give an interview," James e cautioned his friend Steve eur, the French dramatist. If. haven't said what vou wanted a av in your work, further axations are useless." rhans that is why Federico

ni canceled his scheduled to Cannes to attend the oree of "Fellini Roms." His new speaks for itself. "A travelsaid someone after its al performance here. Yes, a Singue—but one conducted by cinema's most imaginative

ere is a vast fresco of the nal City, intensely personal constantly absorbing. There tot a dull moment in its 2r-and-15-minute course_and wishes there were more. There ently was much more, for two mentioned in the creditserto Sordi and Marcello Masanni-fail to appear. Gore. It l the American writer, tries

utertainment in New York_

UK W YORK, May 16 (IHT).-This is how critics rated the stage productions: .

nna K.", variation on Eorgi Sid and directed by Eugenie multovich at the Off-Broadway Hand There Playhouse, divided the crit-Reporting for New York At its best genuine theater is unexpected, moving and rewarding, often rivet of a York Post, complimented "a dramatization of Toistoi's terpiece-extraordinarily eco-We on you and therefore extraordinar-

radio break of avorable comments ranged Correction Syer, Associated Press) to "Tin Figure 1 d'Anna K. is a mishmash s and injuring the Matter the Daily

Fig. (S).

To reac the rederic Bonglass ... Through
Words," a program at or ber les Own Words," a program at St. Marks Playhouse based the play by Arthur Burghardt Michael Egan, got two mable and two mixed reviews. Gussow, of The New York les said: "In spite of the kness of the presentation, and use of the potency of the erial, the evening has a ris-

Thomas Quinn Curtiss to sum up the reasons he became Magnani at the door of her house in the early hours tells Fellini that it is time he went to bed.

Both the approach and the execution are fresh and exhibitatiing. The screen is a magic mirror, with life and smashing images. Both the city and the artist who is studying it are caught in the correcus reflection. The portrait is a double exposure:

The film is a collection of memories, visions and shifting angles. There is the Rome that Pellini dreamed about when he was a Rimini schoolboy. There is Rome in the summer heat of 1937 when he first went there, a wide-eyed provincial lad, staying in fifth-rate pensions, attending lawdry music halls, visiting the brothels. The confusing big city was a mass of paradoxes, dominated by the figure of Mussolini with the dome of St. Peter's looming in the background.

There are a series of superb chapters: the excavations of the

ing intensity." New York Post critic Richard Watts jr. praised an "arresting compilation."

Douglas Watt, the Daily News, found the production "enlightening but scarcely a theatrical experience" while AP's William Glover faulted words taken 'out of sequence and distorted into foresighted acuteness about events that happened far later." Glover said: "It seems almost betrayal. in fact, to use a speech about the Fugitive Slave Act and give it ming relevance to the far different actualities of Vietnam."

"DuBarry Was a Lady?" Cole Porter's last Broadway hit of the 1939a, playing Off-Broadway at the Equity Library's Master Theater, got a good review in The Times, Howard Thompson said: This is the show where Bert Lahr, as a cabaret washroom sentry, pursued Ethel Merman, the club singer, into a Mickey Finn dream conjuring up Old Versailles, with Louis XV after Madame D. Under Marvin Gordon's bright direction, an excellent cast sings well, dances and tap-clatters up a genial storm and nimbly extracts the cream of the fun, Disne Findley and William Linton are grand in the Merman-Lahr roles."

The presence of Groucho Marx has enlivened the festival, not otherwise notable for its gaiety. Mr. Marx arrived to accept his Commander of Arts and Letters medallion at a ceremony in the festival palace and afterwards held a press conference.

> At 81, the last of the great Marx Brothers is as outspoken as ever. When asked his opinion of Jerry

the markets and the street festivi-

in the late hours, circling the

evaporating as creatures of a

of Fellini towers above all else

that has been seen at the Cannes

By odd coincidence, all the

been shown out of competition; "Fritz the Cat," "Fellini Roma"

contenders for prizes, was re-

placed on the program by a dis-tasteful, minor comedy of televi-

sion transparency, "To Find a

Man," about an adolescent girl

The Huston film proved one of the happy surprises of the fes-

tival and was enthusiastically

greeted. It is a downbeat tale of a

promising boxer's attempt at a

comeback after falling into a

drunken decline occasioned by his

wife's desertion. It is splendidly

acted by Stacy Keach as the

desperate pugilist, Jeff Bridges as

Nick Colasanto as the fight manager and Susan Tyrell as the

dipsomaniacal companion of the

hero's barroom visits. Huston has

directed it masterfully, relating

the story in taut and compelling

fashion without the slightest com-

promise with Hollywood tradi-

tions. It has the ring of authen-

ticity. The bold stark treatment

recalls the fiction of Ernest Hem-

ingway. Set in a dreary North

California town, the film hints

of the depression years. The

style is that of the stronger films

of the 1930s. It is a work of

solid and effective realism.

rising youngster of the ring,

who wants an abortion.

nightmare in the early dawn.



CYCLING IN-Director Alfred Hitchock, in Cannes for the film festival, finds his way around town on a bicycle. His latest film, "Frenzy," will be shown, out of competition, at the end of the program.

Lewis, a French favorite, he said tartly: "He makes faces. We had good jokes." There was an attempt to dispute this, but Groucho had the last word: "A cheap comic." Otto Preminger? "A big, fat man who shouldn't be directing pictures" was the Marx view.

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," projected with considerable ado yesterday, is a "reconstructdocumentary about the band of Vietnam war objectors who burned draft files in 1968. It is not, in other words, a documentary at all for it is played by ac--stock company actors, it would seem—and it is based on a play by Father Daniel Berrigan. who participated in the raid on the draft board offices.

The cause is not well served by the script for the trial is ridiculously conducted. No such trial has been seen since Bobby Clark revived "Trish Justice," the burlesque show skit. The defendants, instead of being crossquestioned on the stand, take

the witness-box to recount at philosophy and their opinions on at hand. The judge is apparenteccentrically individualistic that er generalized or is, as should be, the whole issue of conscription. There is a priest who has married a nun. There is a professed Catholic who reprimands his bishops to a Protestant judge. Audiences delight in courtroom

all sorts of matters that have nothing to do with the business ly unable to maintain order and each of their characters is so the protest against the war is

length their autobiographies, their

dramas and a more relevant film

might have been made from the

records of the trial.

er Coster, son of a French-born Jew and a Haitian Catholic mother. The elder Coster was for a long time the proprietor of the famed Hotel Oloffson in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, which was the inspirational site of Graham Greene's novel "The Comedians." For the film, the Oloffson was reconstructed in Dahomey.

Sinai Desert.

The Neptune reflects a good deal of the father's fantasy proach. In the evening, a pair of turbaned Sikhs, who come over after a day-time stint working in what used to be King Solomon's mines at Timna, wash dishes in the kitchen, Guila Benabou, the maître d'hôtel, is a gorgeous-legged girl who once starred in a with a 140-pound snake. "I figured only a snake charmer could handle 15 Jewish waiters

born in Morocco," says Coster. Ruth Haim, the chief house keeper, won the title of Miss Travel in an international competition of air hostesses. In those days, she was flying for Air India. Ruth is the name she took when she was converted, Bernadette Kelly, her assistant, wears a Star of David around her neck. She likes the shape. Bernadette comes from a small town 60 miles from Belfast.

"My parents are very pleased am where I am," explains Miss Kelly, "because there are so many troubles at home."

Enticing the public into the snack bar is a bonny, red-haired Scottish lass, Phyllis Wilson, Phyllis preferred the serenity of working on a kibbutz but came to Elath to earn enough money to one day get back to Edinburgh. Elath is always short on labor, and it is one of the few places in Israel where no work permit is required. When Coster finds him-

From left, a French model, Roger Coster, and Ted Lapidus at an oasis of the Sinai Desert near Elath,

self in need of more staff, he either goes down to the beach to see what he can pick up or heads for Joske's coffee house, a hippie headquarters.

ISRAEL

He solved absenteeism by sympathetically calling on ill staff members with a huge bouquet of flowers. If the alling one had gone out for a day's excursion, Coster simply left the flowers with get-well note. Flowers are a luxury flown in from Tel Aviv. The resulting embarrassment brought stability to the Neptune

staff in relatively rapid time. Coster, a graduate of the International Institute of Hotel Management in Montreux, probably learned most of his lessons as a little boy in the Oloffson, "In a hotel you sell illusion and dreams," he says.

To enhance the dream atmosphere, he has a special rate arrangement with Israeli Air Force pilots to take their rest and relaxation at the Neptune.

"They don't come in uniform but from their height, their walk, their wristwatches, you can al-ways spot them," he says. "The customers from Brooklyn always get very excited. Besides, the pilots bring pretty girls and that does a lot for my pool."

Another promotion is the fiveday package deal for Israeli hon-

"Most of them have never been in a hotel before. They are shy and don't know what to expect. Israelis rarely drink spirits. I send a bottle of wine and two glasses to the room, I decided it will relax them. They manage to nurse the bottle along for the whole five days, but they take the glasses home as a souvenir."
"If you didn't sell dreams," said

the canny Coster, "why should anyone be willing to pay so much for a few meters of space?"

The Neptune is his first go at being a general manager. It is the first hotel in Elath to employ Arabs. The 24-year-old chef, born in Argentina, looks like a skinny question mark in a tee-shirt Henry is the youngest big-time chef in Israel. The Neptune's youthful staff fields a soccer team that plays well against groups from Arkia Airlines, the Timna copper mines, and the petroleum pipe lines.

The guest book has a number of recognizable names. Among them, Ted Lapidus, Peter Ustinov, Richard Anthony, Guy Lux and Prince Napoleon.

The price of the Neptune's luxury is 37.50 Israeli pounds (about \$9) per person in a double room in winter and 32 Israeli pounds (about \$8) for the same accommodations in summer. Both prices include breakfast.

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The Trials of Importing English Wine Into France

Queen Elizabeth's private banwould take a retired British

major general to dream of planting vines and making wine in England (presumably because he likes wine but can't stand the French). Only a barebrained young Englishman would think of importing it into France. Maj. Gen. Sir Guy Salisburyat Orly.

Jones was the British military attaché in Paris from 1946-49. (The present British ambassador to France, Christopher Soames, was then a young officer on his staff.) Some 10 years ago he bought 4 1/2 acres at Hambledon in Hampshire, the home of cricket, and began what must be one of the most unusual occupations in the British Isles. There are apparently only two or three other small vineyards in southern England.

Paris wine dealer Steven Spurrier is the other half of this seemingly improbable tale. It was hard enough for him as a young Englishman to be selling French wines to the French but selling English wine to the French may

be going too far. He seems confident enough: "The French will buy it at 20 francs if only to prove to themseives that their own wine is superior," which it is, he hastens

Past Customs

Nevertheless it was no easy business getting it into France. The customs officials at Orly first refused entry because they had no idea what to tax something that obviously did not exist. They got Mr. Spurrier out by telling him that in any case, he would have to have a congé, or permit, to move the wine from Orly to Paris.

The congé was granted by the tax authorities, only after the responsible bureaucret had asked with a pained expression "Why can't you be satisfied with French wine? Why do you want an Eng-

Mr. Spurrier returned to customs at Orly, where officials again got rid of him by telling him that he now needed an import permit. At the import licensing office,

he announced that he wanted to bring in some English wine. "Made with what?" was the incredulous reply. They were even more upset to hear that not only was it made with grapes, but German grapes planted in England .

At this point Spurrier began wondering if they were ever going to release what to them was a nonexistent product to a person they were beginning to take for a dangerous menace to orderly society, so he claimed it was for

PARIS, March 16 (IHT).—It

It wasn't but that was enough to satisfy the alternately bewildered and increasingly stubborn official, who with a great sigh of relief washed his hands of the whole affair by stamping "Priorite" on everything in sight, which turn finally satisfied customs

What Sourrier has managed to get past the vigilant upholders of reason and order is a 1970 Hambledon "Nineteen - seventy was a very good year for English wines," he says and goes on to characterize his unique import: "It's an unpretentious little wine, very light, fresh and very pale yellow. It has a light fruity nose reminiscent of a German wine. A trifle sweet perhaps but pleasant altogether if you like that sort of wine."

Arts Agenda

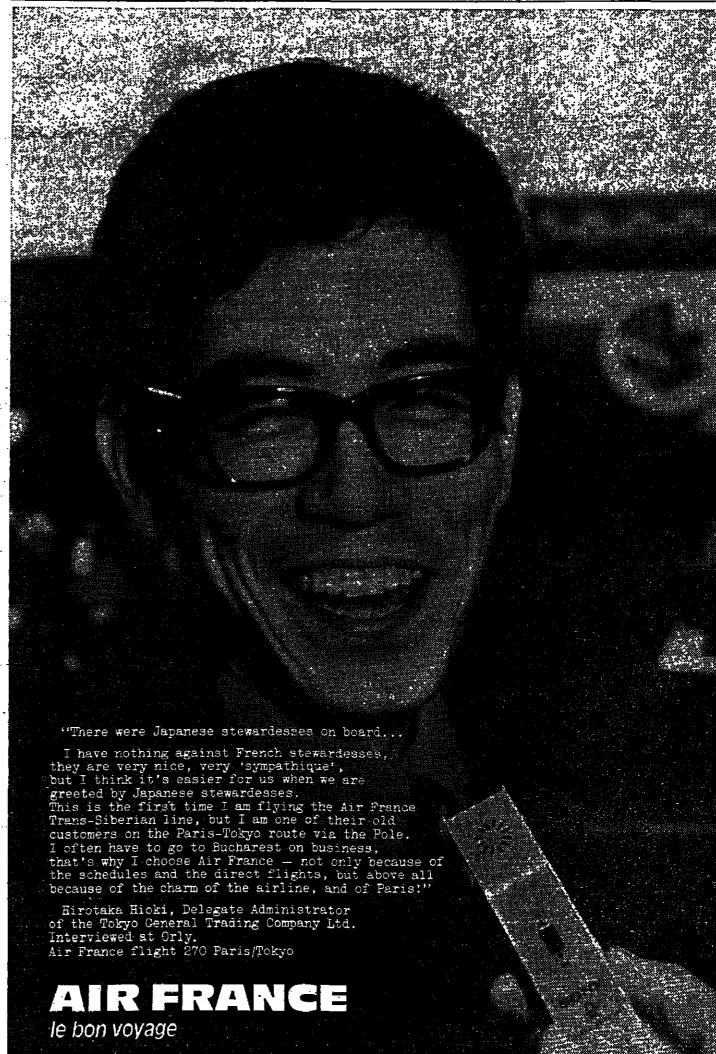
The first production of Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" by the Paris Opéra in the more than 130 years since its premiere will have its first performance May 18 under the musical direction of Jean Fournet and in a staging by Paul-Emile Deiber, with sets and costumes by Jacques Dupont. The opening cast will have Alain Vanzo in the title role, with Andréa Guiot es Teresa, Jane Berbié as Ascanio, Robert Massard as Fieramosca and José Van Dam as Balducci. Fourteen performances are scheduled through July 21, including the traditional July 14 free matinee.

The first performances of "Concerto Grosso" by Georges Aperghis and "Geelriandre" by Eliane Radigue will be given May 29 at Théâtre de la Musique (Gaieté-Lyrique) in Paris by the Ensemble Instrumental de Musique Contemporaine de Paris. Gérard Fremy will be the piano soloist in Miss Radigue's work and in Bach's Concerto in D-minor.

The first performances of John Gardner's "The Visitors," to an original libretto by John Ormerod Greenwood, will be given June 7 and 10 by the English Opera Group in Jubilee Hall, Aldeburgh, England. Steuart Bedford will conduct, and the cast includes Alexandra Browning, Maureen Keetch, Nigel Douglas, Bryan Drake and John Winfield.

The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel, seen in Paris during last fall's International Dance Festival, returns May 23 for a three-week season at the Théâtre de la Ville.

* * *





Fantasy Approach

New York Stock Exchange Trading

acs. Net 100s. First, High Low Last. Chigo

--1972-- Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge -1972- Stocks and . Siz. High Low Last. Chiga High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chiga

High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chiga

All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.



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year-end." he said.

Further, analysts said there

was some evidence of reflux in

ties, largely consisting of foreign

holdings of dollars, totaled

\$380 million in the first period, compared with \$1.63 billion in

the fourth quarter. "You can't

make much fuss about only

\$380 million, but it is impressive

that it's positive rather than negative," noted one economist.

The first-quarter improvement,

analysts said, was mainly attri-

butable to a sharp reduction in

outflows of volatile short-term

funds. Officials also noted that

foreign purchase of U.S. stocks

jumped sharply in the urst

Wall St. Sells

More Abroad

WASHINGTON, May 18

(Reuters).—Net foreign pur-

chases of U.S. stocks rose \$183

million in the first quarter to

712 million, the Commerce

About \$125 million of the

total net foreign acquisitions

were associated with a trans-

fer of U.S. stock in connection

with American investments

Net U.S. purchases of for-

eign stocks showed an unfavor-

able shift of \$421 million to

\$342 million following net sales

of \$79 million in the fourth

One Dollar-

LONDON (AF-DJ) .- The late or clos-

Teday

Previous

2.6113

43.98-44

43,91~,99

3.1916

6.9695-991

26.96-27.02

4-91--915

4.20

4.7590-.7605 4.7545-55

64.545.35

22,095-115

ice interbank rates for the dollar on

the major international exchanges:

May 16, 1972

..... 28.97-27.02

... 582-10--30

...... 64.5450-.35

__ 23.12-15

Ster. (8 per &). -2.6114

Beig. fr. (A)... 44.04-.08

Belg. fr. (B) ... 44.03-.05

Deutsche mark. - 3.1880

Danish krone... 6,9940-50

Pr. fr. (A) 4.91-81375

Pr. m. (B) 5,8145-0180 Gulder 2,3190-8,22

Swiss irang..... 3.8685-95.

Guilder 3.3190 Straell pound 4.20

Bw. krona...

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abroad.

1971 quarter.

Department reported today.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

S. Payments Deficit Japan Trims ut Sharply in Quarter Its Surplus

SHINGTON, May 15 (IHT). 2 significant amount back by bite last December's realism of exchange rates, the I States continued to spend than it earned oversess in the first quarter. Liquid liabiliirst three months of this. But the rate of these outwas significantly below the in the months preceding the ;ary secord. :

The way was the contract of the state of the

res reported by the Com-Department today showed he nation's balance-of-paydeficit in the first quarter d a seasonally-adjusted \$3:49 down sharply from the billion deficit in the previous or and the \$5.55 billion vall in the year-ago quarter. of-payments gap on the ofactilements basis, which is only dollars acquired by n central banks. On this the United States showed aded in cit of \$29.77 billion in 1971,

report said that the firster deficit was financed by. than \$3 billion in liabilities reign official agencies, pri-7 in Japan, West Germany

the net liquidity balance a ther measure which calculates was of U.S. reserves and the "in "liquid" dollar holdings foreigners—private as well idal—there was a seasonalusted deficit in the first er of \$3.2 billion.

Improvement Seen the compares with a \$4.35-bil-

djusted deficit in the fourth er and a \$2.52-billion deficit b first quarter of 1971. department said that "fol-

g two years of very large all in virtually every quarter, utflow dropped to only \$270 villion improvement over the "h quarter."

se first deficit was in line general expectations, ana-said, although there was hope for a sharper improvein light of the new inge rates agreed to last mber along with the dollar justion.

he real issue is how come didn't get the big reflux wing the new exchange said one government ... Omist. "There was a generalsome of the money that it out of the United States year would start coming k in the first quarter, but m little of it did."

he economist added however, this money may just come more slowly than anti-

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Part Will

In Payments Yen Revaluation Seen

Having Some Effect TOKYO, May 16 (AP-DJ).-Japan had an estimated pay-ments surplus of \$160 million in

March but sharply lower than the \$421-million surplus a year earlier, the Finance Ministry

As usual, a substantial trade surplus lay at the root of April's favorable balance with a sizable outflow of long-term capital the main offsetting factor.

The April trade figures provided some evidence that the December yen revaluation is beginning to take effect as a brake on exports and a spur to imports, but progress continues to

April exports were estimated at \$22 billion, up from \$1.9 bil-lion a year earlier. Imports rose to an estimated \$1.5 billion from \$1.3 billion in April, 1971. This left a trade surplus of \$710 million, up from \$547 million a year earlier.

The export growth rate, compared with a year earlier, was percent, slightly lower than the 19.2 percent gain of the preceding month. The import growth rate edged up to 14 percent from 13.9 percent in March. The April services and trans-

fer accounts, combined in the provisional figures, showed a deficit of \$220 million, up from a combined net outflow of \$170 million a year earlier. The long-term capital balance

recorded an outflow of \$290 mlllion, down from March's \$337 million deficit, but a substantial reversal of the \$67 million net inflow recorded a year earlier. This \$357 million turnsround

was the main reason why April's overall balance was \$261 million lower than the year-earlier surplus, despite a larger net inflow in the visible trade account.

ICN Cancels Its Eurobond

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS, May 16 (IHT) .- The \$15-million convertible Eurobond from ICN Overseas was with-drawn tonight following a late afternoon report from its parent U.S. company of a 16 percent drop in profits for the five months ended April 30

International Chemical & Nuclear Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., announced its profits estimate just as managers of the Eurobond issue had finished accepting orders for the bonds. Terms were due to have been set tonight, which would have still given subscribers time to have changed their minds.

Instead, the company and the managers of the issue led by Eastman Dillon decided that "it was not fair" to go ahead in light of the changed circumstances. The issue was reportedly well oversubscribed, with a significant amount scheduled to be placed in

Japan. Company officials attributed the earnings decline to the temporary shutdown of two European antibiotic plants. They also cited increased administrative expenses, a decline in L-Dona dru : sales. increased amortization of product research costs and a continuing effect of a change in accounting rules. They said that the effect on full-year profits will probably be largely offset by the increased demand for ICN's products.

The news pushed the price of stock in New York down

\$3.125 to \$26.75. The Eurobond was to have carried a 5 1/4 percent coupon and was to have been convertible into ICN stock around 10 to 12 percent over the current market price. However, these were the terms indicated when the stock was selling at \$30.25.

ION specializes in the fabrication and distribution of pharmaceutical, health and beauty products as well as detergents and radioactive components.

German Order Inflow Rises 3% in Quarter

FRANKFURT, May 16 (AP-DJ) -The order inflow to West German industry in March remained at the high February level, while for the first quarter it was up 3 percent from the yearearlier period, the Bundesbank sald in its latest monthly report published today.

March industrial production was percent above the year-carlier month and up "a good 1 percent" from February, the central bank

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Canco Increases German Stake

Continental Can Co. (Canco) has increased its holding in the West German packaging concern of Schmalbach-Lubeca-Werke to 97 percent from 86 percent, the West German company reports. Last February, Canco announced its readiness to buy for 187.50 deutsche marks Schmalbach shares in the hands of minority shareholders through its Brussels-based holding company Europemballage. Schmalbach is Germany's largest packaging concern.

BSN, Glaverbel Plan Merger

The flat glass activities of Boussois-Souchon-Neuvesel (BSN) will merge with 5te. Glaverbel of Beigium under an agreement in principle reached by the two boards, BSN reports. When all operations are completed, BSN will have a majority interest in the new unit, which will control the world-wide flat glass activities of the two groups. The announcement puts an end to reports circulating for about six weeks on possible new partners for the financially troubled Glaverbel. Cie. Saint-Gobain Pont-à-Mousson (SGPM), France's biggest glassmaker, had been approached by Glaverbel's principal shareholders earlier. Through its Belgian sub-sidiary Glaceries Saint-Roche, SGPM owns 17 percent of Glaverbel's capital. BSN, which failed to acquire control of the former Saint-Gobain three years ago in a takeover bid, owns about 25 percent of Glaverbel. It is the secondlargest European glass manufacturer and the world's leading sheet glass producer.

IBM Sets Data Security Study IBM will spend an estimated \$40 million over the next five years in a study of data security techniques and then share the study results with

others in the industry, chairman T. Vincent Learson told a New Jersey computer conference. He said IBM plans to establish four data security study centers—three of them in user locations—to build knowledge and test concepts concerning system penetration, levels of authorization, installation costs and ease of operation. The understandings we reach on data security requirements as a result of this undertaking will not be restricted to IBM use," he said. "Study sites will be free to share what they have learned with others." He added that IBM still would compete to implement what is learned. goal is to give the customer the means to con-trol access to sensitive data in his system and shut the unauthorized person out."

Mitsubishi, Upjohn Joint Venture

Milsubishi Chemical Industries has reached agreement with Upjohn Co. to establish a joint venture in Japan this July. Japanese govern-ment approval is being sought. The new firm, Kasei Upjohn, will import methylene dipheny isocynate (MDD) developed by Upjohn, and sell it as a raw material for rigid urethane foam used in auto interiors and as a construction material. The company also is to sell toluene disocynate produced by Mitsubishi Chemical.

Hitachi Develops Color Copier

Hitachl of Japan says it developed a color convine machine canable of reproducing the original colors of manuscripts, magazine articles, books and three-dimensional objects in 90 seconds. Officials say they expect the copier to be put on sale in Japan this autumn or early next year at a price of 2.4 million to 2.5 million yen (about \$8,000). Exports are contemplated later, they add.

Philips' Earnings Soar 67% On a 10% Increase in Sales Germany and Sweden, but below

March 4.

up 7 to 8 percent from 1971's 16.44 billion guilders.

Rank Hovis Net Up

LONDON, May 16 (AP-DJ) .-

Rank Hovis McDougall Ltd. said

today its net profit rose 24 per-

cent in the half year ended

The food concern said net profit

was £6.1 million, up from £4.9 mil-

lion in the first half of 1971. Sales

rose 6 percent to £247 million

from the £233 million registered

in the same period a year earlier.

dividend of 7.5 percent, up from

divisions except flour milling con-

tributed to the rise in profit. In

the case of flour milling, increased

wheat costs caused profits to suf-

Profit for the year is expected

to show a satisfactory increase

over the previous year, the com-

Canberra Vetoes

By Foreign Firms

CANBERRA, May 16 (AP-DJ).

Despite public concern, the

Australian government says it sees

no economic threat in the increas-

ing foreign ownership of the na-

a Treasury report. While conced-

ing that concern for the nation's

identity or defense might be rea-

sons for government interven-

tion, the report said there is little

reason on economic grounds for

tighter government controls on

It discounted proposals for in-

sisting on minimum levels of

local equity ownership as a solu-

of such a measure could be exag-

As an indicator of the propor-

tion of foreign ownership of Aus-

income in the country, from

about 20 percent in 1948-49.

gerated, the report added.

This was made clear today in

tion's companies.

foreign takeovers.

Curbs on Bids

6.5 percent a year earlier.

Rank Hovis declared an interim

The company said all trading

KINDHOVEN, the Netherlands. May 16 (AP-DJ) .- Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken profit soared by 67 percent on a 10 percent sales increase in the first quarter, the company announced today. Consolidated net profit was 125

million guilders (\$39 million), or 0.94 guilder a there, compared with 75 million guilders, or 0.54 guilder a share, in the same quarter a year earlier. Gross sales totaled 4.4 billion

guilders, up from 4 billion guilders in the same quarter of 1971. Philips' said year-earlier figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in the system of calculating profit and new consolidations at the end of 1971.

A snokesman said the company is not wholly satisfied with firstquarter results because they represent 3 percent of sales, rather than the target figure of 4 percent. He noted that first-quarter sales were excellent in the Benelux countries, France, Spain, West

Gold Price Up To \$55-55.50

LONDON, May 16 (AP-DJ) — Gold prices climbed steeply to new postwar highs in London and European bullion centers today. Commercial and speculative demand was described as persistent but not unduly heavy.

London dealers set the morning price at \$54.50 an ounce, up \$1.40 from yesterday. The price climbed another 10 cents at the efternoon fixing to officially close at \$54.60 but in late unofficial trade, dealers were quot-ing a range of \$55 to \$55.59 an

"It was much the same pattern as during the price upsurge last week," noted one bullion firm, persistent demand in a market lacking new supplies."

Zurich dealers were quoting a closing price range of \$54.50-\$64.55 an ounce, up from yester-day's \$63-\$53.26. Traders insisted the price rise was not connected with any new worry about the dollar, but simply reflected both commercial and speculative demand attracted by the prospect of a continuing advance in the price for the metal.

South Africa Reducing Sales JOHANNESBURG, May 16 (AP-DJ).—South Africa gave notice today that it is reducing the amount of gold being offered for

The governor of the reserve bank. Theunis de Jonah, said that "South Africa now finds itself in the position that in terms of the gold agreement with the International Monetary Fund and because of the estimated surplus on the balance of payments for the first half of this year, the country no longer has to sell its full gold production on the free market.

Record Premium

"Since the beginning of this year we have actually sold more gold and at a record premium on the private market than is required under the agreement," he said, adding that a policy decision will have to be taken on exactly how much gold will in the future be offered on the free market.

"However, as there is a need to strengthen the total gold and other foreign reserves, it would be logical to increase the gold content of the reserves, which has declined appreciably during recent years," he said.

Observers said this is a clear indication that South Africa could substantially cut the volume of free market sales.

Profit Slumps 85.6 Percent At Occidental average in Italy and Australia. Philips' reaffirmed its earlier forecast that 1972 sales will be

LOS ANGELES, May 16.-Profits at Occidental Petroleum fell 85.6 percent in the first quarter from the year-ago level despite a 4.2 percent rise in sales.

First Quarter 1973 197 Revenue (millions)... 667.0 640.0 Profits (millions) ... 5.66 39.3 Per Share 0.02 0.64 "Although substantially lower than the first quarter of 1971, the 1972 earnings mark an important turnaround to profitability from

Hammer told the annual meeting today. He also reported that the company has signed an agreement with the Libyan government increasing the posted price of Libyan crude oil by 8.49 percent, effective Jan. 20, 1972.

"This adjustment settles the problem of reduced Libyan dinar purchasing power which resulted from devaluation of the dollar revaluation of rencies," he said.

The amendment to the fiveyear Tripoli agreement is similar to that signed by Arabian Gulf producers and governments earlier this year in Geneva and by other Libyan producers in the last several weeks in Tripoli, he

He also announced Occidental has developed a new, high-energy lightweight, rechargeable zinc chloride battery with potential applications which include supplying power for the wide range of passenger and commercial vehicles, emergency power for hospitals, and bulk energy storage for utility companies.

Mr. Hammer said the battery

is designed to store at least five times the power of a conventional battery of the same weight. A prototype has been used to power Chevrolet Vega automobile during the past five months, he

tion to problems possibly created After the meeting, Mr. Hammer by foreign control. The usefulness said the second quarter would not be as good as the like 1971 quarter, although it will look better than the first quarter.

tralian assets, the report said company income payable abroad had risen in 1970-71 to an estim-J.C. Penney First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 1,100.0 967.6 ated 35 percent of total company Profits (millions) .. 19.8 16.6

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Market Averages Hit By Fall in Blue Chips By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT) --Prices finished slightly lower today in continued quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Leading market averages were affected by sizable declines in some of the blue chips such as Du Pont and General Motors. The former dropped 2 3/8 to 161 while GM ended down I 1/4 to 76 1/2. Largely as a result of the losses in these two issues, the widelyfollowed Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.93 to 939.27.

Advances in many of the gold, glamour and special issues limited the decline. The strength in the gold stocks reflected the post-war high set by gold prices abroad today. Among the gold issues traded

on the Big Board, Homestake Mining climbed 1 3/4 to 25 1/2, Dome Mines rose 1 3/4 to finish at a new 1972 high of 71 1/2, American South African Invest ment jumped 1 1/2 to 50 and Campbell Red Lake Mines was up 1 3/8 to 34 5/8.

Tone Indecisive

The indecisive tone of the market reflected a number of national and international factors. These included the continued con-flict in Vietnam, President Nixon's departure for Moscow on Saturday, the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Turnover edged ahead to 14.07 million shares from 13.60 million yesterday. In April, the daily trading volume was 18.40 million. Among the weaker issues m the

blue chips, International Business Machines fell 2 3/4 to 383 3/4 Xerox was off a point to 138 3/4, Polaroid slipped 1 5/8 to 137 1/8 and Union Carbide was down a point to 47 1/4.

Another big loser was Genesco, which lost 2 to 20 1/4 following a forecast by a brokerage concern of possible unfavorable dividend

Gulf & Western eased 7/8 to 40 1/2 although the company rethe company's 1971 year net loss of \$67 million," chairman Arman cently projected record earnings and sales for its fiscal year ending July 31.

Winnebago Drops Among the other weaker stocks,

Winnebago Industries dropped 2 1/2 to 83 on profit-taking. One of the bigger gainers was Philip Morris, which advanced 2 5/8 to 96 1/2. The company said yesterday it expects improved second quarter results.

Most of the glamour stocks did better. In this category, Ryder Bystems tacked on 2 1/8 to 70 1/2, Capital Cities Broadcasting was up 2 3/4 to 59 3/4. Corning Glass rose 3 1/4 to 233. Schlumberger an annual rate of 1.95 million.

atilini lith

rose 5 3/4 to 189 1/2, a new clos-

ing high, and Masco picked up 2 1/4 to 55 3/4. In the OTC market, stocks

moved ahead slightly in quiet trading.

The NASDAQ industrial average rose 0.03 to 138.37. Of the 3.058 issues traded, 706 rose, 731 declined and the remainder were

Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.02 to 27.58, while declines topped advances, 529 against 399. Turnover was 3.93 million shares, compared with 4.38 million yes-

terday. Bond prices closed narrowly mixed in a dull trading session, largely ignoring background news. Corporates closed unchanged to 1/8 point higher in spots, mostly in industrial issues, while government intermediates driffed through the session to close off 2/32 to 6/32.

Output in U.S. Up 1% in April

WASHINGTON, May 16 (IHT). Sharp gains were reported today in two major economic indicators last month—industrial production and personal incomewhile a third-housing starts-registered a steep 10 percent decline.

The industrial production index rose a seasonally-adjusted 1 per-cent in April to 110.9 following a 0.5 percent gain in the previous month. The April level was 4.5 percent above the year-ago month but I percent below the 1969 high of 111.9.

The Federal Reserve Board said that the April gains were widespread among consumer goods and business and defense

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported that personal income rose \$4.1 billion in April to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$909 hillion. In March, personal income rose \$3.6 billion. The department said that retroactive pay boosts added \$1.3 billion to the April total, So far this year, personal income is running 8 percent over the yearearlier level.

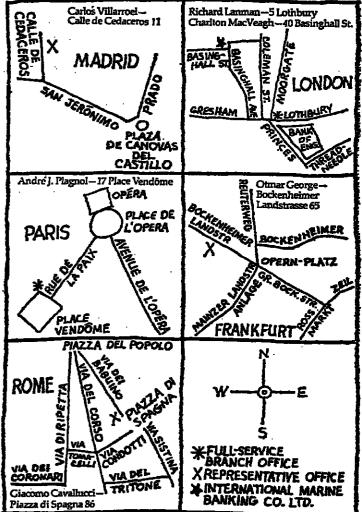
Housing starts, the Commerce Department said, fell 10 percent from the March total to a sessonally-adjusted annual rate of 2.12 million units-the second ever, the latest figure is above the 1971 month, which registered

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All of these Shares having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

350,000 Shares Coca Gola Bottling Go. OF MID-CAROLINAS

Common Stock (Par Value \$1 Per Share)

Metrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Interstate Securities Corporation

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Smith, Barney & Co.

Lehman Brothers White, Weld & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Dean Witter & Co.

E, F. Hutton & Company Inc. Alex. Brown & Sons

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co.

Dain, Kalman & Quail

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc. R. S. Dickson, Powell, Kistler & Crawford

Dominick & Dominick, Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. McDonald & Company The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

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Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc.

G. H. Walker & Co.

Walston & Co., Inc. First Mid America Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co.,

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Theater. The Trib has its own

" first nighters " all over Europe... and reports regularly on the New York

If it's the smell of

greasepaint and the roar of the crowd you're after, then you ought to read the Tribune every day.

stage as well.

In 1971, Tenneco's net income was up 17% and revenues increased for the 27th consecutive year.

SUMMARY	1971	1970
Operating revenues—		
Machinery, equipment and shipbuilding	\$ 969,936,418	\$ 869,227,593
Gas sales and transportation	671,783,115	586,865,611
Crude oil, condensate and refined products	464,007,123	420,296,897
Chemicals	254,486,868	245,412,798
Packaging	260,579,233	249,704,357
Land use and other	219,804,292	181,894,889
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Net Income	\$ 184,000,575	\$ 157,808,792
Preferred and preference stock dividends	35,149,875	35,895,472
Net income to common stock	148,850,700	121,913,320
Per average share of common stock	\$2.28	\$2.09
Average number of shares outstanding	65,330,871	58,403,761

By every financial standard, 1971 was a growth year for Tenneco. Operating revenues went up more than 250 million dollars, 11% over 1970. Net income increased by more than \$26 million. And earnings per common share jumped from \$2.09 in 1970 to \$2.28 in 1971.

Following a survey of 2,300 top executives by a leading U.S. business publication, Tenneco was named one of "The Ten Best-Managed Companies." One of the factors that contributed to this honor-and to our record revenues and earnings-is our "careful diversification."

As N. W. Freeman, Chairman of the Board and President, observed in Tenneco's 1971 Annual Report, "Our diversification was a source of strength, for despite strong inflationary pressures, added costs of doing business and a sluggish economy, our overall results for 1971 continued to be favorable.

All of our major operating groups—manufacturing, natural gas pipelines, oil, chemicals, packaging and agriculture/land development-had increases in revenues. Five of them made greater contributions to Tenneco profit than in 1970."

Tenneco's revenues have increased every single year of our business life without exception. If you're interested in the facts and figures behind Tenneco's performance in 1971, and our outlook for 1972 and the years beyond, see our 1971 Annual Report. Write to: 1971 Tenneco Annual Report, Section V. Public Relations Department, Tenneco Inc., P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77001, U.S.A.

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This loan has been transacted outside the U.S. of America. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$11,000,000 Compania Anonima de Administracion y Fomento Electrico (Cadafe) Caracas, Venezuela

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Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

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The following banks have participated: Bank of London &

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1819 ## 181 L ## 31% LaBarge Inc 13
21% LaFary Radio 2
11% 578 LAssion Appl 26
31% 2% Lake Shore 79
16% 13% LaMaur 36 1
12 7% Lane Wood 21
7½ 4% LePointe 20 -6
4½ 2% Lake Corp 85
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-1972 - Stocks and Sts. Net High Low Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chiga

Toronto Stocks

| High Low Last Ch'@e|
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545 C Packrs
1415 Can Perm
826 C Cablesy
3130 C Hydro
609 C Imp Bank
275 Cdn Tire
1115 Celaness
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Vent 51.45 56.46
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Dai Nip, Print, 393	Mitsubi Corp , 250
Fuji Benk 490	Mitaul & Co. 286
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Hitachi 194	Nippen Elec 188
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Birin Brewery, 275	Takeda Chem., 285
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MESSAGE TO LEAVE

FOR PARAGON, EDIE.

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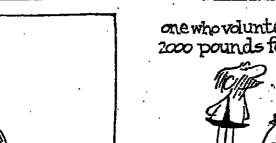
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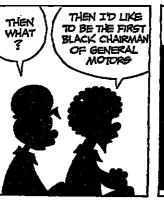
































GIVE US LEND LEASE AN' SUPPORT US!



ME FOR









BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South showed how a bad trump break can be overcome on the diagramed deal. He opened with one spade and North raised to two spades. This would be a slight underbid in standard bidding methods, but the partnership was using Precision.

Since once can safely pass with 6 or 7 in this method, a raise is usually based on a hand with 8 to 10 points. South therefore was encouraged to invite game by bidding three clubs and North jumped to four spades, accepting the invitation.

West's opening lead of the diamond ace was a help to South, who won the second diamond lead with the king in the closed hand. South's spade to the ace revealed the awful 2-7 trump split. He led a heart to the ten, East took the queen and continued with the heart ace.

South ruffed, then entered dummy with a club lead, ruffed another heart and played two more club winners to reach this position:

WEST 4 Q984 0 — 4 —	NORTH \$17 \$1 \$2 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4 \$4	EAST CK9 OJ10
	SOUTH V — V S L	-
	. .	

When South led the club jack, West had no way to make more than one trick. If he had ruffed

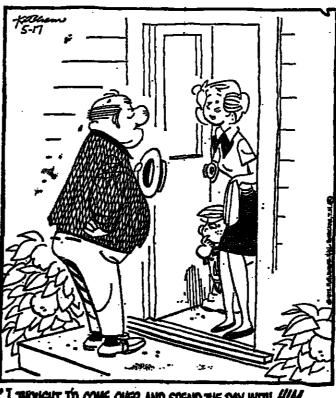
high South would have discarded the diamond queen from dummy and eventually cross-ruffed the last tricks. West chose to ruff with the eight, and was thrown in when South overruffed in dummy, played the heart jack, and discarded the diamond eight from his hand.

NOR A A ♡ J ○ Q	J7 872
WEST ♠ Q9842	EAST
ÖÃQ5	ÓK9643
♦A7	♦J10954
♣872	♣965
SOU	7TH (D)
♣ K	:1065 3
♥1	0
	K13

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East West South Pass Pass Pass. Pass West led the diamond ace.

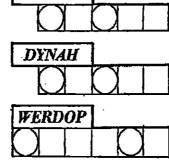
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THOUGHT I'D COME OWER AND SPEND THE DAY WITH HIM FOR A CHANGE! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO EAT?"

UMBLE - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles. one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



USVEA

5-17 WHAT A TOP HAT MIGHT MAKE. **QUILID** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Breight betreicht in der Bereicht in der Berei

(Apprers tomorrow Jumbles: VERVE TOOTH DEVICE BANNER Answers Try and give this to a prisoner-THE YERDICT

BOOKS.

THE CHILDREN OF PRIDE

A True Story of Georgia and the Civil War Edited by Robert Manson Myers. Yale University Press; 1,845 pp. \$19.95.

Reviewed by Madison Jones

has been so often told, or has so well stood the retelling, as that of the Old South and its destruction. But Robert Manson Myers's splendid "The Children of Pride tells it as it has not been told before.

The book is a collection of letters written from 1854 to 1868 by members and friends of the family of Charles Colcock Jones, a Georgia minister and planter whose family seat was the coastal region 30 miles southwest of Savannah,

There are 1,200 letters, these having been selected by the editor (presently professor of English at the University of Maryland) from a total of approximately 6,000. So that intrusive documentation might be kept to a mini-mum, Myers has included at the end of the text a complete "Who's Who." There are more than 1,000 sketches. Additionally, he has added a fairly extensive prologue and epilogue. In all, "The Children of Pride" was a labor of 17 years. Caught off guard, as it were,

in the midst of speaking to in-timates and kin, people are reveal-ed in a way no historian could match. It seems paradoxical, then, that at the outset the reader may feel as if he has run into an impensivable barrier be-tween himself and the writers. Their formality of language and attitude is like a shield over their personalities. Descent into the self is an everyday business for us; our personalities loom very big in our eyes. These letters testify everywhere to a different way of being. To a degree hard for us to comprehend, the writers of these letters were a part of, and communed with, the community. So many things strictly private for us were common things for them.

One of the most important of these was the home. The home of Charles Colcock Jones was always full of cousins and maiden aunts and grandchildren and friends, not to mention the ever-watchful "servants." It was semi-public place; every act but the most intimate was performed in the eyes of the others. The home was also a common "seat," a physical place, with overtones of the sacred. It was the center, and the Jones letters radiate from and to it like the spokes of a wheel. "The Children of Pride" contains nothing more poignant than the final pic-ture of this family broken and scattered in the aftermath of the

So was their religion, as ours is certainly not, among their common things. Charles Jones was a Presbyterian minister of a plety and saintliness beyond the reach of most men and we would expect to see his spirit reflected in his immediate family. But we find it also, if not at such intensity, in nearly all the writers, within the family connection. The binding force of their religion seems to have been among other forces, the one most powerful in upholding the discipline re-

NO story in America's history quired for their kind of self-sk negation.

The society portrayed in The Children of Pride" was based on Negro slavery, and therefore it may be argued that any claim for it of moral asperiority rest on shaky grounds. Charles Cuicock Jones himself owned more than a hundred slaves. He did regard them as, among other things, property; and there is mention of the fact that he had at some earlier time, written li defense of slavery. Many detail in the letters qualify the hardnosed view suggested, but at the least it is clear that, given present alternatives, he did not consider Moreover, it is clear that Jones

the institution per se a moral evil saw the presence of the Negg as an occasion and an obligating to extend his Christian mission He was indefatigable in his spe cial ministry to the Negroes of his area and, at large, he was credited with a major part in awakening the nation to the religious needs of all black peo-

Allowing for due qualifications the story of "The Children of Pride" has the effect almost of tragedy. From the time of the very first letters, in 1854, the omens are there. The writer see them and are troubled, therput them out of mind.

Then the war. After the turning point in 1863, the letters men and more reflect concern and distress. Still, it is not until the time of the late military disaster that the writers really begin to acknowledge defeat as a possibility. They were certain of the rightness of their cause. The climax of the story occur.

at the end of 1864. For a barrowing month Mrs. Charles C Jones (her husband had died in 1863) along with her daughter, one other white woman, and several small children, endured as best they could the ravages of the Yankee raiders. Except the house, everything was finally despotted or stolen, even to the chain used to raise the wellbucket. In a journal kept through this period by Mrs. Jones and her daughter (the only inclusion not in the form of a letter) Mrs. Jones wrote: "All our pleasant things are

laid low. Tover and friend is put far from us, and our acquaintance into darkness. We are prisoners in our own home; we dare not propen windows or doors... Do the annals of civilized—and I may add savage—warfare afform any record of brutality equals in extent and duration to the which we have suffered, as which has been inflicted o by the Yankees? For one m our homes and all we po have been given up to la pillage ..."

From here on, the stormainly one of Mrs. Jones's h though futile three-year effo

(Madison Jones is of "A Cry of Absence." "An E and other novels. He teach Auburn University. This a is abridged from The New Times Book Review.)

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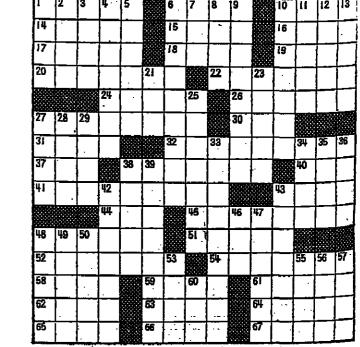
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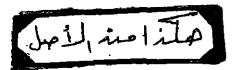
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PRIDE the Civil Tood of White Sox 7 ins 6th of Season

of Price W YORK, May 15 (UPI)—
of Price W Wood, sided by Dick
laver, and its two-run single in the secargued the inning and Terry Proster's argued the inning and Terry Forster's moral the inning relief, scored his sounds of victory of the season lass himself to as the Chicago White Sox hundred to ted the Minnesota Twins them at a Chicago.

them as state at Chicago.

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and at canforms, hight, insets at Kansas City, night, insets at Chicage, night, timore at Detroit, night, if york at Chycland, night, iton at Milwaukes, night.

stralia Leads India Davis Cup Tennis ANGALORE India, May 16 outers) -Australia won both The timing singles to gain a comand and nding 2-0 lead over India in Eastern Zone final of the nas me dis Cup tennis tournament

e today. am am a the opening match, Geoff ters beat 31-year-old Jaideep therjes, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, = r 2 3/4 hours. Mal Anderson, 11.5 64, 64, 62

56 E 57 Ref

ai 60 755

. The victory was the fifth in 2 . row for the White Sox. Two of the Minnesota runs were unearned enabling Wood to lower his earned-run average to 1.35. Barmon Killebrew hit his third

homer of the season in the ninth for the Twins only earned run.

Athletics 2, Angels 1 Angel Mangual delivered his first homer of the season with two outs in the fourth inning to support John (Blue Moon) Odom's two-hitter as Oakland nipped injury-troubled California, 2-1, at Anaheim, Calif. Adding his miseries to an already depleted mound staff, Angel starter Nolan Ryan reinjured a thigh muscle, and center fielder Ken Berry suffered a concussion and a cut over his right eye in a collision with Oakland second baseman Larry Brown, Berry led the league in hitting going into the contest at .373. He was injured when, after walking, he collided with Brown, who was fielding a ground ball by Vada Pinson. By taking Brown out of the play, the unconscious Berry

Orioles 3, Tigers 2 Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter, tripled and scored the deciding run in the seventh inning on a bloop single by Don Buford to give Baltimore a 3-2 victory over Detroit. The victory snapped a seven-game Baltimore losing streak on the road. Palmer survived solo homers by Gates Brown in the first inning and Willie Horton in the second to even his record at 3-3 with an eight-strikeout, one-walk performance.

kept alive the rally which led to

the only Angel run.

Royals 5. Rangers 4 Cookie Rojas's double with one out scored Lou Piniella from first base in the eighth inning, enabling Kansas City to score a 5-4 home victory over Texas.

The Scoreboard

BASKETEALL—At Amsterdam, Italy and Czechoslovakia qualified for the Olympics in an eight-team elimination tournament. Each team played the others once. The Crechs had six victories and one defeat in seven games. On the final day, Italy beat Bulgaria, 75-59, and Czechoslovakia beat Poland, 77-55. In other final-round games, France beat Sweden, 88-72, and Spain beat the Netherlands, 102-79. Spain took third place with a 5-3 won-lost record. Sulgaria, Prance and the Netherlands sied for fourth with 3-5 seed Sweden was last, having lost all seven games.

ROWING — At Wortester, Mass.,

lost all seron pames.

ROWING — At Wortester Mass.,

Northeastern Dulversity scored an upset 1 1/4 length victory by coming
from behind for the varsity heavyweight little in the 27th Rassern Sprint weigh the in the Anni assets against championships. Favored and unbeaten Harrard willed under the pressure of the Northeastern rally and faded to third as Brown came on for second. Northeastern was timed in 6 minutes, the 2001 major prints. beat 18-year-old Vijay Amri- 5:15.8. Harvard 6:16.1. Cornell 6:18.2. Fenn 6:21 and Wisconsin 6:23.8.



Denny McLain slams ball to mound in last start after giving up three-run homer.

He was lifted and not involved in decision.

A's Send McLain To Minor Leagues

ANAHEIM, Calif., May 16 (AP).—Former 31-game-winner Denny McLain was optioned to the minor leagues last night by tha Oakland A's.

Manager Dick Williams said the former Cy Young Award winner was sent to Birmingham (Ala.) of the Class AA Southern League.

The righthander, who has a \$75,000 contract, was traded to the A's by the Texas

Rangers this year after compiling a 10-22 won-lost record with the now-defunct Washington Senators last year. McLain, 28, has a 1-2 record and 6.05

earned-run average for 22 innings this season. "I don't think he has the velocity he had in the past," Williams said. "I go on what I see out there . . . from the way he's throwing and the statistics show it, I don't think he could help anybody right now."

McLain has been the center of controversy

for off-field activities. He was suspended by nissioner Bowie Kuhn on Feb. 19, 1970 "for bookmaking activities and associations."
McLain filed for bankruptcy on June 11, citing \$400,000 in debts. The suspension was lifted on July 1, 1970, and McLain was put on probation. In August of 1970, the Detroit Tigers sus-

pended McLain for throwing water on two Detroit sportswriters in the dugout before the game, Clearly, McLain had not learned his lesson," as he had claimed after Kuhn lifted his gambling suspension. On Sept. 9, 1970, he was suspended by Kuhn again, this time

for carrying a gun.

He was reinstated when his travels began, on Oct. 9, 1970, when the Tigers sent him to Washington Senators. He's still traveling.

Phillies 4, Cubs 8

Woody Fryman, backed by homers by Mike Anderson and

Willie Montanez, pitched a six-

hitter and hit a two-run single

to lead Philadelphia to a 4-0 home

triumph over Chicago, Fryman

survived a shaky start and retir-

ed 16 straight batters after a

fourth-inning single by Carmen

Fanzoni to pick up his second

victory of the season. Ferguson Jenkins, who had beaten the Phil-

lies eight straight times, took the

Astros 8, Braves 2

hits and Bob Watson drove in two

runs with a homer and a single

to spark Houston to an 8-2 victory

over Atlanta at the Astrodome.

Roberts also went 3-for-4 at the

plate, including a single during a

three-run rally in the second

Dødgers 2. Padres 1

Pinch-hitter Chris Cannizzaro's

single to deep short with the

bases full and one out in the

ninth inning scored Willie Davis

and gave Los Angeles a 2-1 road

victory over San Diego. Jim

Brewer, who relieved starter Al

Downing in the seventh inning

Dave Roberts scattered seven

Pirates Hand Cards' Hurler 5th Loss

Clemente's 3-Run Homer Beats Gibson

NEW YORK, May 16 (UPI).-Roberto Clemente siammed 2 three-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 home victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night and sent Bob Gibson to his fifth straight defeat against no victo-

Clemente, who did not have a run-batted-in during April, but is hitting 362 in May with 11 RBIs, homered after Dave Cash led off the seventh with a single and Vic Davalillo reached base on an error. Clemente is batting 309 for the season.

Dock Ellis limited the Cards to

five hits and struck out seven on a balk and, after Cleon Jones to record his fourth consecutive victory and become the second walked, Fregosi hit a liner into the left-field bullpen for his third Pirate to pitch a complete game homer of the season. Willie Mays did not play. this year.

Mets 5 Expos 3

Jim Fregosl hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give New York a 5-3 home victory over Montreal and provide rookie John Matlack with his fourth straight victory. The Mets, who managed only three hits over the first seven innings against Bill Stoneman and John Strohmayer, began their eighth-inning rally when Rusty Staub singled with

favorite. The bay son of First

Landing looms a considerably

shorter price this time around

even though Key To The Mint

picked up considerable support

with his authoritative victory in

the Prep. Key To The Mint will

be the second choice, at about

2 to 1, with No Le Hace the third

most popular selection, at 6 to 1.

Upper Case, while last as the

Preakness Field of 9 Likely With Riva Ridge Entry 4 to 5

By Gerald Strine

BALTIMORE, May 16 (WP) .- Derby, Riva Ridge was the 3-to-2 A field of nine appears likely to contest Saturday's 97th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness kes with Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge-Upper Case entry an oddson favorite, at about 4 to 5.

Bill Raymond, trainer of Freetex, confirmed yesterday that his colt (sixth in the Kentucky Derby) would run in the 1 3/16-mile middle event in the 3-year-old won the Kentucky Derby by 3 1/4 lengths over No Le Hace, which was vanned here today from Belmont Park in New York

Riva Ridge and Upper Case are at Pimlico, as are Key To The Mint, the impressive winner of the Preakness Prep, Bee Bee Bee, Festive Mood and Hassi's Image. Eager Exchange is still in New York while Freetex is in New Jersey, where he worked five furlongs Saturday in 1:00 4/5. No Le Hace drilled six furlongs in 1:15 2/5 over Belmont's main track yesterday morning.

ness would gross \$189,800, of which \$137,300 would go to the winner. Ladigz, runnerup in the Preakness Prep, will not compete Sa-turday. "We're going to rest up on him for a while," trainer Frank Whitey said yesterday morning, eyeing the \$100,000 Jersey Derby on Memorial Day. Sixteen 3-year-olds ran in the

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PARIS AND SUBURBS

With nine starters, the Preak-

Monday's Line Scores

Derby to his credit this season. second without a loss,

favorite in the Prep, has the with the bases loaded and two

Wood Memorial and Florida out, picked up the victory, his

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Ángeles ... 810 400 681-2 6 1 San Diego 660 460 618-1 6 1 Jenkins (8-3) and Hundley; Fryman (2-1) and McCarver. EB—Anderson (2d), Montages (2d). Montreal 000 118 861_3 9 8 hew York 000 020 03x_5 5 9

Stoneman, Strohmayer (6) and Boc-cabella; Mailack, Frisella (9) and Grote. W.—Matlack (4-0). L.—Stroh-mayer (0-1). HR.—Agee (4th), Fregosi (3d). Gibson (0-5) and Simmons; Kilis (4-1) and Sanguillan. HR—Clements (2d). Aflanta 680 511 098-2 7 1 Houston 630 601 51z-8 15 1

Kelley, Nash (7), Hardin (8) and Casanova; Roberts (2-1) and Edwards, L-Kelley (1-4). HR—Watson (4th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nets Win, In ABA, 2-2 4th-Period Rally **Defeats Pacers**

By Sam Goldaper UNIONDALE, N.Y., May 16 (NYT),—The New York Nets surged to a 110-105 victory over the Indiana Pacers last night as John Baum and Ollie Taylor ioined with Rick Barry in leading the comeback. The victory evened the best-of-seven-game American Basketball Association championship series at two games

The Nets trailed at the start of the fourth quarter by 6 points. Barry, who finished with 26 points, scored the first 6 of the quarter and the trio scored 14 between them. But just as important, they helped the Nets gain control of the boards as Indiana's big men. Mel Daniels and George McGinnis, were in foul New York had stayed close until the final period because of the superlative play of Billy Paultz, who finished with 30 points and 18 rebounds.

The turning point came with 9 minutes remaining when Baum made a backhand lay-up of a rebound on which he was fouled by Daniels, the 6-foot-9 center. It was Daniels's fifth foul and it enabled Baum and Taylor to drive more on him, and then on Mc-Ginnis, who picked up his fifth foul 2 1/2 minutes later.

Baum's 3-point play put the Nots ahead, 90-88, and a driving one-hander by Taylor with 2 minutes to play made it 92-90. They never trailed again.

With Tom Washington in foul trouble, Baum played 11 minutes of the first half and shot 1 for 5 and had four rebounds. McGinnls and Daniels were driving on him for easy lay-ups.

But Baum came back strong and held him to 1 point in the second half and McGinnis, the 6-8, 235-pound strongman, finished with 14 points on 3 for 12, his worst offensive performance of the playoff. Baum finished with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Fred Lewis was high scorer for the Pacers with 22 points and

Roger Brown had 19. The crowd of 15,890 at the Nassau Coliseum was an ABA playoff and Net record. The fifth game is scheduled for Thursday night in Indianapolis.

Notes on Soccer

Tie Playoff | The Italian Championship, Africans, Gypsies' Curse

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, May 16 (IHT).—If Juvenius of Turin can avoid defeat in Florence on Sunday, it should win the Italian soccer championship at the expense of intra-city rival, Torino, and AC Milan, which has come strongly from behind despite the suspension of Gianni Rivera, its midfield star who was banned for criticizing referees.

Juventus looked like an easy winner until it lost its chief goal-scorer, Roberto Bettega, with a lung complaint. Since then, it has found goals difficult to come by, even though its center-forward, 2440,000 Pietro Angstasi, is the most expensive player in Italy, and has been for almost four years since he was bought from Varese.

The championship, however, will be cold comfort for Juvenius' Czech manager, Vicpalek, who tragically lost his son in a recent air crash at Palermo.

In England, the breathlessly close clinching of the champlonship by Derby County-which hinged on the last matches played by their pursuers, Liverpool and Leeds-meant that the gypsy's curse has clearly been laid to rest forever.

While Darby's fate testered in the balance, it was learned that its controversial and talkative young manager, Brian Clough, knew nothing of the tale. The story goes that when Derby moved to its present stadium. The Baseball Ground-obscurely named, for who has ever set up a diamond there? expropriated a tribe of gypsies, who promptly cursed the

And then, from years before World War I until the end of World War II, an often brilliantly endowed Derby team won nothing. In 1946, however, when, with a superb inside-forward pair of Raich Carter (England) and Peter Doherty (Ireland), it was in the running for the cup, its manager providently found a gypsy, crossed her palm with silver, and persuaded her to lift the so-called curse. Derby won the

Now its expensive and talented side has finally added the league championship; and Clough has wisely turned down a £25,000-a-year offer to move to the nearby but unhappy ship of Coventry City, to guide Derby in next season's European Cup.

Two splendid partnerships in the middle of the field were a feature of its success—that of Roy McFarland and Colin Todd, on defense, and of Kevin Hector and Scotland's John O'Hare, on the attack.

Salif Keita, the tall, slender and gifted Malian center-forward of Saint-Etienne, will be playing against France in Brazil on June 15, and may not be playing for his club next

Keita, who scored more than 40 league goals for Saint-Etienne of France last season and has scored 28 this, is one of the most coveted players in Europe. His contract with Saint-Etienne binds him until 1973, but a secret agreement. which the club now claims to be invalid, gives him the right to buy his freedom this year for a mere 10,000 francs. It looks as though Keita will be off to new pastures.

He is not the only Franco-African on the African Select team which will take part in the Brazilian Independence Cup next month. M'Pele of Ajaccio, Corsica, who recently helped Congo Brazzaville to win the African Nations Cup, will be there, as will Tokoto of Marseilles, originally of the Cameroons. An interesting choice is that of the powerful and elegant Pokou, center-forward of the Ivory Coast, who for years has resisted the blandishments of French league clubs. Presumably he will be picked as double center-forward with Keita, though it remains to be seen whether they, and indeed the whole team, can be integrated in so short a space of time.

'Holding Above the Waist' Is Penalized

There's a penalty on every play," said one official on the dimly lit field. "So we just call an obvious hold or an obvious offsides.

their timing is off. This isn't press box was not opened for the like anything I've ever officiated before."

high school, college and Eastern Seaboard semi-pro games, was speaking at halitime Saturday night of the first women's pro football game of the season between the Midwest Cowgirls and

No Pros at Wimbledon

LONDON, May 18 (Reuters) .-Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, refuted rumors that World Championship Tennis pros could play at Wimbledon if a conflicting WCT tournament at St. Louis is rescheduled or canceled. "If any player is under contract to WCT at the time of Wimbledon," he said, "then they will not be allowed to play. But if any player's contract with Lamar Hunt lapses beforehand, and they are taken back by their national associations, then they will be able to compete."

Fillies. It was difficult to keep on top of the action as the lighting in Downing Stadium on Randalls "They've got the basics but Island, N.Y., was inadequate, the

The official, who has worked

contest and the announcer had lines to view the action. The announcer, a wag, said one

The Scoreboard

GOLF—At Passdens, CaHL, Jane Blalock held off Kathy Whitworth with
a final-round 2-under-par 70 for a
three-round total of 208 and victory
by one stroke in the \$42,000 Ensuli
tournament. Miss Whitworth carded a
linal 57 for a 54-hole total of 209 over
the Brookside Country Chub course, but
a 20-foot birdie on the 17th hole gave
Miss Balock tha triumph. Betty Burfeindt was third with a 211 total and
a last round of 72.
At Little Rock, Ark., Ed Sneed of
Columbus, Chio, shot an even-par 72
for a four-round total of 282 to win
the \$25,000 Maumelle Open satellite
trumament. The Chio State graduate
won \$5,000 for his first tour victory
since going on the road in 1988. Joel
Goldstrand shot a 76 for a total of
284 for second-place money of \$3,000.

SHLIAEDS—At Buence Aires, Raymond Ceulemans of Beigium won the world three-oushion championship for the 10th straight time. In the last round, he heat Nobuaki Kobayashi of Japan, 60-31, in 45 entries.

the newly-formed New York of the many penalties was "called for holding above the waist." And on a close first down he said. "They're going to measure that one. Probably 36-26-36." The Cowgirls, a Detroit-based

team, took a 21-0 halftime lead and won, 28-0. The women, ranging in size from 5-foot-8 and 305 pounds to 5-0 and 105, were serious, and so were the injuries Two Fillies were taken to a hospital, one with a back injury and Pat Hamble, the quarterback from Brooklyn, with a possible.

The Cowgirls came up with the big plays. Bonnie Krentler, a 5-2, 120-pounder, ran 40 yards for a touchdown; Jan Coppes, a swimming coach who is the Cowgirls' quarterback, went 5 yards on a sneak to score, and Miss Coppes hit Linda Clay, a 5-9, 185-pound University of Michigan student, on a 60-yard pass and run.

The game was played under National Football League rules except that quarters are short-ened by three minutes and the goal posts moved back 10 feet. "They're a little tight," Fillies' president James Eagen said of his team after the defeat. "All

we're trying to do is establish credibility tonight."

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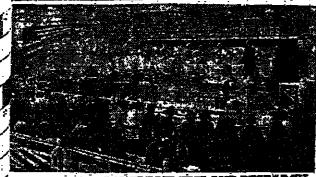
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To Russia With 'Patton'

Observer

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—The President movies and always goes to sleep a visit. He will meet Leonid Brezh- expected to cause an internev. Why, you may ask, does he national incident during the waste his time meeting Leonid forthcoming visit because Presi-Brezhnev, who is only a party

For the same reason Presidents

waste their time meeting Mayor Daley. When there is only one party. the party boss is Mr. Big. to use a 🥻 term that was popular many years ago, in the time when Truman was President and Stalin



was the party boss. Stalin was very particular about whom he met and probably would not have met just any President. It is not at all certain, for instance, that he would have met Calvin Coolidge.

Brezhnev is different from Stalin, or, as they say in Moscow, he is "a borscht of a different color." Stalin liked to sit up all night drinking, watching Hollywood movies of the 1930s and liquidating people. His favorite movie was "G-Men," starring James Cagney. He once told Mikoyan, "You're the only one of the old crowd I didn't liquidate, Anastas, and do you know why? Because you're the only one who never hung back when I said, Let's go see James Cagney in "G-Men" again tonight."

It is fortunate that President Nixon does not have to meet Stalin, because Stalin had no respect at all for the presidency of the United States. President Nixon, in fact, had no respect for Stalin. As the President once told Prof. Kissinger. "He was the kind of man who thought that 'G-Men' with James Cagney was a better movie then Patton."

Brezhnev has no interest in

D-Day Tapestry

LONDON, May 16 (AP).—Part of a 264-foot-long tapestry depicting the 1944 D-Day invasion of Europe was exhibited here today for the first time. Five of the 33 needlework embroidery panels, each eight feet long, were shown at the Imperial War Museum, which plans to build a special gallery to house the tapestry.

will soon go to Moscow for in the middle of them. This is dent Nixon wants to invite Brezhnev to the American Embassy for a showing of "Patton."

Brezhnev pleaded with Prof. Kissinger to be excused from the movie, but the professor refused. In retaliation, Brezhnev will take the President to a chess doubleheader.

Why are the Soviet leaders having the President visit? There are several reasons. First, the President has told everybody that he is going to blow up the Russians' ships if they try sailing into North Vietnam, and the Russians want to show him there

are no hard feelings, Second, many of the Kremlin wives had heard about Washington's famous swinging Prof. Kissinger and had been goading their husbands to find some way of getting him to Moscow. The only way their husbands could think of to lure the professor to Moscow was to invite the President.

Third, the Soviet leaders have been delighted by the Nixon government's losing fight with its critics. In this competition, they believe, they are clearly No. 1. They wanted to take the President on a tour of Soviet insane asylums, where the Brezhnev government keeps its critics. The President balked. Instead of refusing outright however, Prof. Kissinger diplomatically replied that the President would be delighted to see the great insane asylums where criticism has been conquered, if he could also visit the famous corridor of the Lubyanka prison, where losing politicians were shot in the back of

the head in the good old days. The professor did not get a Soviet reply, but when the time came to decide on presents to be exchanged, the Russians said they wished the President would bring them a limb from a tree in Mississippi which had been used for a

lynching. The President ignored the request, of course. Instead, he is giving them a brand new print of "Patton" in a gold-plated can. They will give him two new professors to go with his old

Ada Louise Huxtable

A Critic Looks at Italy

NEW YORK (NYT).—The poster in the North European travel agency read, "Visit Italy Now, Before the Italians Destroy It." It was not a sick joke. It was an indication of a process of degradation of art and landscape approaching a kind of national masochism. The results of that process, now chillingly documented, are being shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in an exhibition entitled "Art and Landscape of Italy-Too Late to Be Saved?" A small, important show with a very large question mark indeed, its thesis is of no less than cosmic interest to Western civilization.

The exhibition is a cry for help. It demonstrates, through magnificent photos and a hortatory text, what intense industrial development, social disruption, anathy and greed have done to natural historical and artistic patrimony of a country that has established standards of culture and beauty for the rest of the

This version is an updated, English edition of a show called "Italia da Salvare," prepared by a concerned group of Italian architects and planners led by Renato Bazzoni and Roberto Brambilla, that has been touring Italy since 1967 and has succeeded in outraging Italians wherever it was shown.

This is the story it tells: In 50 years, Italy has been transformed. Rural and urban life bave undergone profound changes; industry, expansion and migration have totally dislocated the traditional Italian society and scene.

The effects have been twofold: on painting, sculpture and the fine arts, and on the urban, rural and natural landscape. Together, these make the cultural environment, and together, they make Italy.

Change from an agricultural to an industrial economy has ravaged country and cities alike. Historic hilltowns and mountain villages are being abandoned to decay. Villagers flee towns of astonishing beauty and grinding poverty, glad to be free of them.

The characteristic, small-scale landscape patterns of olive and grape cultivation give way to the flat swaths of mechanized farming. Cities of baroque scale and splendor are inundated by jerry-built, unserviced, speculator highrises.
Environmentally, the cure is often worse than the disease.

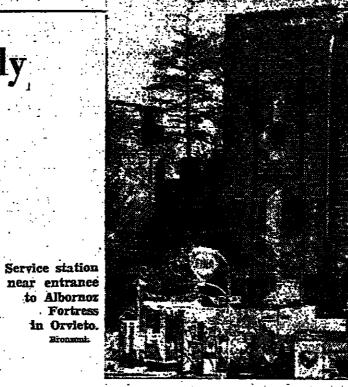
Urban renewal roots out art and history. Approximately 100,000 trees were felled along secondary roads from 1962 to 1964 to "promote" automobile safety. The automobile, in turn, has invaded plazas that are cultural treasures and gas stations elbow national monuments. Fina thumbs its nose at San

Four Agents

As for the arts, in the period from 1968 to 1971 more than 3,000 works of art "officially" disappeared from Italian public and private institutions. In 1963 alone more than 5,000 antique vases were illegally exported. The show's authors call it pillage. There are 95 archaeologists, 92 art historians, 107 architects and 58 technicians under the Ministry of Education's Fine Arts Administration responsible for Italy's entire artistic heritage.

Compare that with an austerity staff of 761 at New York's Metropolitan Museum alone. The exhibition points to four agents of destruction in Italian cities: speculation, traffic, obsolescence and insensitivity. While the carnage goes on, architects and intellectuals have indulged in polemics, those sophisticated, abstract debates about form

that completely ignore content. Professionals are aware and alarmed now. But every isolated



sensitive bit of urban design, the show says, is "suffocated by uncontrolled building, bureaucratic ineptitude, political cynicism and demagoguery, administrative unpreparedness and public

On Italian hillsides, silver olive trees give way to bushes and weeds, or farmers turn to less demanding timber. Natural woods, in turn, are set affre by speculators to remove obstacles

About 20,000 Italian castles, unsuited to modern life, are deteriorating rapidly. Fortresses, towers, churches, convents, Tuscan and Piedmont villas invite vines and rot. Churches become auto repair shops, "Development pollution" invades mountains and lakes, And always, the subdivider comes,

Fate, the show points out, had little to do with the disasters of the Florentine flood. It was deliberate deforestation. Scientists have calculated that it would take 300 years to restore equilibrium to Italy's forests.

Italia Nostra, an Italian conservation group, estimates that half of Italy's 5,000 miles of coastline is lost-transformed into an uninterrupted linear city. The oil refinery at Portovenere, one of the classic beauty spots of the Italian Riviera, was put there by a state-owned company. Poisoned by pollution, coastal pine woods wither and die.

Italy, too late to be saved? In spite of the evidence, the exhibition's organizers say no.

It is too late for the umbrella pines of Posillipo that identified legions of Neapolitan views, cut down by a speculative builder, too late for countless stones of Venice that Ruskin considered immortal, too late for Siren rocks and black pebble beaches once luminous in lonely evening twilight and ravaged now by crowded vulgar chic.

But it is not too late for a setting of priorities and balances, for controls in the national and international interest, for the reversal of the trend the show demands. In the Veneto, for example, low-interest state loans are now available for villa rehabilitation, and conservation legislation is being passed.

The show is a consciousness raiser. It tells us that art and beauty are more transient than enduring. Today, the barbarians come from within.

PEOPLE:

Yesterday we learned of Bri- Supreme Court Judge De tain's Prince Charles's troubles on his first parachute jump. Today's anecdotes from the recently published book "Captains and Kings" concern Prince Bernhard conviction and attendant \$43 of the Netherlands and King Hussein of Jordan. Bernhard, An ink-wash drawing of Mi one of the world's most experienced royal pilots, was told by an instructor during his World War II training in England that he would never live through 1,000 hours of flying because he was "overconfident." After the war the prince borrowed a Vampire jet fighter at Hatfield airstrip north of London and buzzed that flight instructor's house. Later Bernhard called him up

and said: "This is Prince Bernhard speaking. I've got 1,800 hours now and I am still alive." The instructor replied: "After. what you did this morning you won't live to see 2,000." Bernhard, 60, still flying, logged his 8,000th hour this year. As for Hussein, his tale finds him at the controls of his executive jet when two MiG fighters of the Syrian Air Forie made some threatening passes. Hussein and his instructor took evasive action by twisting and turning at low speed, folling the much faster Later when relations between Jordan and Syria had improved, Hussein flew the same route. "It was a pleasant flight, nothing happened—but I had a very sore neck from looking out behind." ----

Peter Green, who earned more than \$200,000 as a pop music star with the Fieetwood Mac, cut his hair, gave his money to charity and went to work as a hospital porter, the AP reports from London. He explained: "I just want to do something use-

RICHER: Jose Maria Fernandez Abejon, his brother Ramon, and two men on their fishing boat who split a \$792,273 prize won on a 15-cent bet in the Spanish soccer pool Monday. BORN: In London, a girl, to be named Sasha "because Russian things appeal" to her mother, actress Susannah York, 30, the wife of actor Michael Wells. It's their first child after 10 years of marriage.

Women's liberationist, Germaine. Greer has now lost an appeal against her conviction for using obscene language in New Zealand.

More Royalty and Their Flying Machines

McMullin said the fourword used by Ms. Green public meeting in Auckland March was contrary to acceptually be standards and uphele

Mouse by Claus Oldenberg sold for the highest price —of 170 lots of Walt by memorabilia suctioned of in Angeles Sunday night by Sotheby Parke-Bernet Car for a total of some \$15,000; luloid drawings of Snow v. and the Seven Dwarfs and Bambi, signed by Dishey, for \$575 and \$425 respect. while a Mickey Mouse & made in 1938 and original tailed at \$8 fetched \$250 th tailed at \$8 ferched \$260 in dealer who flew from Lo just for the sale Antique in Louise Silvers was deligible get a 13-piece Mickey Motor set, which originally cost 47; for \$100; art collector John; bruster bought his wife a Boop tea set for \$55; a 16 Mouse watering can, vintage was sold for \$70.

PLANNING: Trick Nixen z career in journalism after band Edward graduates.

Harvard Law School next m Interviewed on the "Today show, Tricia said: "I would love to write, for a newspap something like that I'd love to be a reporter." JAT Sarah, a 60-pound baboon ti to her owner. After Robin C 31, pleaded guilty in Gal Tenn., to receiving and cone a stolen Tennessee walking he begged Judge John Hab not to jail him because in would be homeless. Her ruled that Curley must it serve his sentence, but all Sarah to share his cell.

ILLEGIBLE: A Rome ap court decided Monday the could not rule on a case be it could not read a judge's l . . writing. Legal officials said could not remember a si case. The question came up ... a lawyer appealed a judgin which a Rome housewife been fined for creating a nuis after an argument with a n bor. Trouble was no one read judge Vincenzo Vard handwriting. The appeals (asked Judge Vardaro to type ruling or dictate it to som else so the higher court c

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